The Weather
Today—Occasional rain and somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 53.
Fuel oil consumption, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

BOYS NEEDED!
The best job for a teen age boy in Washington is a Washington Post route. Delivering a newspaper during wartime is vital work. Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 236, and inqure about a route in your neighborhood.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 22 1944 LIBRARY

Great U. S. Raid Bags 76 German Planes

War Output May Lag to Give Services Younger Men

Nelson and Hershey Warn Steel Industry To Expect Severe Manpowre Losses

By Ben W. Gilbert

A high strategic decision to sacrifice some war production, if necessary, to free younger men for the armed forces, has been made, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, bluntly advised the steel industry yesterday in warning its executives they could expect little relief from their manpower woes.

Appearing at a closed meeting of the WPB steel industry advisory committee, made up of leading figures in the indutry, Nelson and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, prepared them for some production losses by telling them to expect severe manpower losses in the next few months because of the demands of the draft.

Nelson explained that all but a few of the able-bodied men under 26 now deferred would have to be released and that the high command was prepared to sacrifice war production to get every available youngster.

Secondary Items to Lag

It was understood that the WPB had decided to concentrate on keeping critical, "military timetable" production on schedule, allowing secondary items which are not called for on any urgent schedule to lag.

Steps to protect young manpower in "critical" plants were taken when the recent announcement banning deferments to men uder 26 authorized State selective service directors to recommend deferments for men in so-called "critical" plants. Protection must be provided for at least 40,000 able-bodied workers under 26 to get the timetable production through, WPB is said to believe.

An abbreviated account of the steel industry advisory meeting which only hinted at the official decision to sacrifice some war production, if necessary, w released by the WPB. Fuller accounts of the meeting were obtained from persons present.

Roosevelt Consulted Again

Other developments in the draft pictures included:

1. Nelson and Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt held a second conference with President Roosevelt on the draft crisis and urged the Chief Executive to issue a statement to draft boards telling them to consider the needs of critical war industry along with the demands for men from the armed services. The two officials expressed the fear that draft boards would continue indiscriminately to raid the deferred pool unless such a statement were issued.

2. The Production Executive Committee of the WPB prepared to set up interagency governmental committees in war production centers to keep Selective Service informed on what industries are "critical." The WPB believes that subcontractors of producers of urgent items are in particular danger since it is frequently hard to recognize that their

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 2.

Time to Get Out, Cagney Tells Troops in Raid

London, March 16 (AP).—The line weren't in the script but Jimmy Cagney, Hollywood tough guy, told a soldier audience recently "I think the general idea right now is to get the hell outa here," and they did.

With a large crowd of soldiers and officers Cagney moved to shelter from a theater somewhere in England seconds before a gasoline tank from a Nazi plane crashed through the roof.

"Back in the State," said Cagney, here on an entertainment tour of United States Army camps, "I had to fight to get two gallons of gas a week. Over here Hitler sends me tanksful—special delivery."

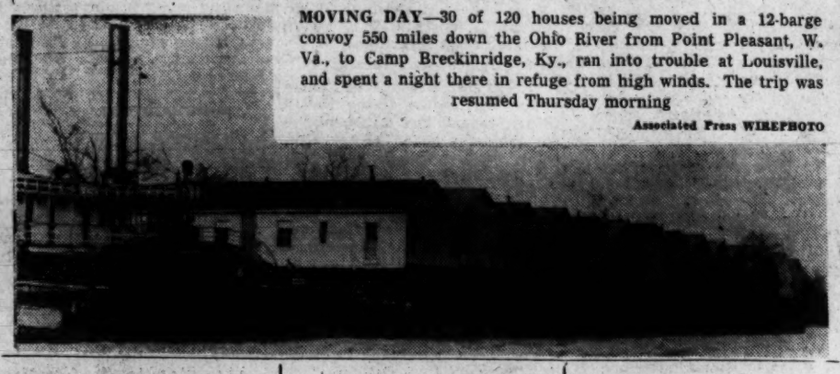
Temperature Hits 80 to Set New Mark for Date

A record for March 16 and a high for the year was reached yesterday when the thermometer registered 80 degrees at 2:30 p. m.

Today will not be so warm, it was said. Rain and somewhat cooler is the prediction for the District and vicinity.

Lowest temperature yesterday was 53 degrees at 7 a. m.

120 Houses Take a Trip Down the Ohio



MOVING DAY—30 of 120 houses being moved in a 12-barge convoy 550 miles down the Ohio River from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., ran into trouble at Louisville, and spent a night there in refuge from high winds. The trip was resumed Thursday morning

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill of Rights For Veterans Moves Swiftly

Early Senate Action Seen for Education, Loan, Job Measure

By Robert C. Albright

A 44-page "GI Bill of Rights," cosponsored by 79 Senators and setting up a system of loans, Government-financed education, unemployment benefits and job placement facilities for returning veterans, yesterday was reported in double quick time by a Senate Finance Subcommittee.

The bill, slated for full Finance Committee approval today, and Senate action early next week, virtually rounds out the present program for veterans with the exception of upcoming vocational training legislation and an ultimate soldier bonus bill.

Feels Bonus Must Wait

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), in promising the GI bill a Senate green light, said it is highly probable an adjusted compensation (bonus) bill will await the termination of the war.

"Nobody knows," said Barkley, "how long this war will last, and I thing we must know that before we pass a bonus measure based on service."

Backed by Legion

The general veterans' bill, having American Legion backing, was hurried to the full Finance Committee yesterday by a subcommittee headed by Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), a veteran of the last war and past National Commander of the Legion.

None could estimate its ultimate cost, but Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.), said he thought it would be in the neighborhood of three billion dollars.

One feature that will appeal to returning servicemen is a system of loans, not exceeding $1000 in the aggregate to any one veteran, for the purchase or construction of homes, business property, or farms and farm equipment. The loans would bear no interest the first year, and only 3 per cent thereafter. No security would be required except for a lien covering the balance of the purchase price.

Readjustment Pay

Another provision assures a "readjustment allowance" each week for up to 52 weeks of unemployment, for any unemployment that occurs during the two-year period after final payment of previously provided mustering-out pay. The weekly unemployment allowance would start at $15 for single veterans with no dependents. Five dollars additional would be allowed for one dependent, $8 for two dependents, and $10 for three or more dependents.

Langan Child May Learn Her Fate Today

The fate of 11-year-old Joan Langan, pawn in nearly six years of court battles between her parents, may be known this afternoon.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough announced in District Court yesterday, at the conclusion of closing arguments by counsel for Joan Manners and John Langan, that "the court will render a decision within the next very few days—probably tomorrow afternoon or Monday."

The jurist indicated strongly that he had not been unaffected by the complexities and violence of emotion which have marked the proceedings before him, when he declared that "the court will have to give the matter further consideration. It feels it should do so."

Job for a Solomon

Earlier, he had commented that "the wisdom of a Solomon" was needed to rule justly in the case. The newest complication arose last week when Miss Manners, in a passionate outburst against the man she had previously acknowledged was her husband and father of little Joan, testified that a Hollywood actor named John Manners, and not Langan, was actually the child's father.

She wept bitterly in court yesterday, starting uncontrollably as Attorney Charles Walker, counsel for Langan, pointed his finger and shouted that she was a "character assassin," an "unnatural mother" who "wilfully sacrificed the future of her daughter, ruined her husband, and now is trying to ruin another man—called John Manners."

"I can't bear his saying that," she pleaded to Justice Goldsborough, as a court attendant restrained her.

Interrupted furiously on several occasions by Miss Manners' attorney, William Lichtenberg, Walker went on to describe how she had "sworn to prove her child illegitimate—at any cost."

Says Child Is "Ruined"

"Is that motherhood?" he shouted. "That woman has used the cloak of motherhood to ruin Joannie—with her friends, her school and playmates. That child will never be able to overcome her mother's charge that she has no father. And now she is trying to take her from the only decent home she has ever known, where she is happy and loved by her father and stepmother and where she dearly loves her little stepbrother."

"Why," he added, "more than two years ago, this woman herself told her child that John Langan was not her father."

The question of Miss Manners' marriage to Langan, the legality of which she now denies, occupied more than an hour's verbal exchange between the opposing counsel, until Justice Goldsborough

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 1.

3 Governors Assure Use of Federal Ballot

8 Others Ready To Give President Qualified Pledges

By the Associated Press

Governors of three States—California, Maryland and Kansas—assured President Roosevelt yesterday that their States' laws will permit use of Federal ballots for service voting.

At least eight others, an Associated Press survey showed, were ready to give him qualified assurance that any required changes in State laws will be made.

Most of the Governors, however, still had the question in the study stage. They were awaiting copies of the soldier voting bill, or opinions from State legal authorities, before replying to Mr. Roosevelt's telegraphed questionnaire.

Desired as Veto Guide

The President, indicating their replies would guide his decision whether to approve or veto the service vote measure Congress has passed, asked the Governors two questions yesterday:

1. Whether use of Federal ballot, as provided in the bill, is authorized by State law, and,

2. If not, whether the Governor thought steps would be taken in time to make use of the ballots legal.

The survey showed Governors of these States prepared to say they thought such steps would be taken: Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Nebraska, Vermont, Indiana, and New Mexico.

In addition, Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina advised that his State's election board had full authority to authorize the use of the ballots. The implication was that it would do so, although he did not attempt to commit the board.

Legislature Called

Gov. Walter Bacon was not ready to comment, but a special session of the Delaware Legislature has been called for March 24 to make State laws comply with the Federal ballot.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall advised that he would call a special session of the Massachusetts Legislature to advance State primary dates to permit use of absentee bal-

See VOTE, Page 3, Column 1.

Yanks Fight Way Past ¾ of Cassino

Stubborn Nazis Fight Grimly From Ruins of Bastion As Allies Push On

Naples, March 16 (AP).—Handicapped by the terrific devastation wrought by yesterday's record 2500-ton air assault on Cassino's defenses, Allied infantry and tanks today worked their way through three-quarters of the ruined fortress town and engaged in bitter fighting on the steep hills rising to the northwest.

Though shaken by the deluge of steel from planes and guns, German parachute troops who survived the blasting clung desperately to the ghost town, seeking to delay as long as possible their retreat westward along the Via Casilina toward Rome. From the surrounding hills German multibarreled mortars poured a steady fire into Cassino.

Allied officers doubted the enemy could hold out long in the few steel-and-concrete strong points that escaped destruction. With all the town's buildings flattened, these emplacements stood out starkly and were exposed to the direct fire of allied artillery. These were left standing probably because clouds closed down yesterday afternoon just when Allied planes had started blasting Cassino's southern edge.

Writing from the outskirts of what was until yesterday a good-sized Italian town, Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press said Allied troops fighting through the jumbled remains of Cassino today "didn't know whether they were standing on a former street, a former dwelling, a park filled with rubble or the town fire station."

Heinzerling saw Allied troops fighting their way up Monastery Hill toward the ruins of the old Benedictine Abbey which was knocked apart by American planes and artillery a month ago. He said smoke shells thrown to conceal the Allies indicated they were only a few hundred feet from the summit and said it "seemed that the Germans were about to lose their lofty observation post."

During last night, Heinzerling reported, Allied engineers threw bridges across the Rapido River at the edge of Cassino's ruins so that the main weight of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army could join the attack. One observer told him of finding the bodies of 3 German soldiers in a single wrecked building. He said surviving Nazis were fighting back viciously.

An officer said he doubted there were many German soldiers in Cassino proper when the avalanche of explosives struck it yesterday. During the day, he said, the Nazis normally retired to caves on the slope of Monte Cassino. Some German prisoners were reported taken after the air bombardment ceased.

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

In Invasion of Sicily

Friendly, Enemy Fire Cost 410 Men, 23 Craft

The Army announced yesterday that 23 transport planes and 410 airborne infantry soldiers were lost when they ran into the fire of friendly naval and ground forces, as well as enemy antiaircraft fire in the invasion of Sicily the night of July 10-11, 1943.

Following up the first public disclosure of the incident by Sergt. Jack Foisie, correspondent for the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, in a speech yesterday in San Francisco, the announcement said the planes were part of a flight in which 2500 troops of the Eighty-second Airborne Division were flown into the Gela area.

Issued with Navy concurrency, the statement said the action was "made the basis of careful study designed to improve identification and timing and prevent similar losses in the future."

"The mission was one of reinforcement designed to drop parachute troops within our own lines," the Army said.

"This force, consisting of 170 aircraft, received anti-aircraft fire from enemy ground forces and from friendly naval and ground forces with losses of 23 aircraft and 410 personnel.

"The flight arrived in the battle area immediately following an enemy bombing attack and while their flares were still in the air.

"The combination of circumstances involving the approach immediately in rear of a hostile bombing attack at night at a relatively low altitude were the responsible factors in the loss of the planes."

Reds Wipe Out Trapped Nazis, Cut Trunkline

Fall of Vinnitsa And Nikolaev Believed Imminent

London, March 16 (AP).—The Red Army has cut the Odessa-Zhmerinka trunk railway serving hundreds of thousands of disaster-ridden Germans in southern Russia, sealed off the big Black Sea port of Nikolaev on three sides, and wiped out three encircled German divisions originally estimated at 45,000, Moscow announced tonight.

Nikolaev's capture was believed to be imminent.

The fall of the western Ukraine stronghold of Vinnitsa also was expected shortly as the Russians announced their troops had overwhelmed Tyazhilov, only 3 miles northeast of that town, and cut Vinnitsa's railway link with Zhmerinka by the capture of Tyushki and Gnivana, 3 and 10 miles to the south.

Zhmerinka itself was endangered by one Russian column which seized Voroshilovka, only 10 miles to the east.

Much Booty Taken

Vapnyarka, 25 miles from the Dniester River frontier of Rumania's Bessarabian territory, fell on Wednesday to Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukraine Army, said an order of the day issued by Marshal Stalin. Whole trainloads of equipment were seized and the Russians pushed on to envelop 32 more localities in the drive toward Rumania, a later communique said.

The seizure left the Germans to the east only two slender rail escape routes into Rumania, and the Russians now drawing within artillery range of prewar Rumania apparently were seeking to crash into that country and head off the retreat of huge German forces falling back in confusion on Odessa.

176 Towns Captured

A total of 176 towns and villages were taken during the day by two Soviet armies, Moscow said, while in the Proskurov sector near the old Polish border the Russians still were beating down fierce German counterattacks. Tarnopol, inside old Poland where the Russians already had cut a section of the Odessa-Lwow trunk line between Tarnopol and Prokurov, was not mentioned by Moscow.

Tarnopol has been the scene of bitter fighting for eight days, the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Land Planes Blast Truk For First Time

Liberators Pound Base Without Loss; Marshalls Raided

By Leif Erickson

Pearl Harbor, March 16 (AP).—Seventh Army Air Force Liberator bombers raided Truk before dawn yesterday in the first land-based heavy bomber strike on that Japanese fortress base in the Caroline Islands, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Liberators which made the raid obviously were based at newly won airfields in the Marshall Islands, probably Eniwetok. One of the Liberators was hit by anti-aircraft fire, which was intense, but all planes returned.

Ammunition storage areas and airdrome installations on Dublon and Eten Islands, inside the Truk lagoon, were hit.

Other Army Liberators struck the same day at Ponape and Oroluk, guarding the eastern approach to Truk. It was the second air assault of the war on Aroluk Atoll, 190 miles from Truk, the first having been made March 13. Ponape has been hit many times.

Two unidentified Japanese bases in the eastern Marshalls, Nimitz said, were attacked again Tuesday in the daily schedule of raids. One Marine dive bomber was slightly damaged but all planes returned.

The first American raid of the war on Truk was that executed February 16-17 by powerful carrier task forces commanded by Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. In that two-day assault by hundreds of heavy bombers and fighters, 24 enemy ships were sunk and 201 Japanese planes destroyed.

Maj. Gause, Hero Of Philippines, Killed in England

Atlanta, March 16 (AP).—Maj. Damon Gause, a hero of the Philippines, has been killed in a plane crash in England, Atlanta relatives were advised today.

Major Gause had been in England since last November.

After the fall of Bataan, Major Gause escaped from the Japanese, lived in the jungles for several months and finally got out of the Philippines in a 22-foot boat in August, 1942, along with Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of Los Angeles, whom he met while hiding.

Yanks Lose 22 Bombers; Toll of Nazis Incomplete

American Raid On South Reich Follows 3360-Ton Smash by R. A. F.

London, March 16 (AP).—American fliers attacking southern Germany in great strength fought one of the most spectacular aerial battles of the war today in a smashing sequel to record RAF night raids on Stuttgart and other targets by more than 1000 heavy bombers which dropped a staggering 3360--tons of bombs.

The Germans threw up a powerful defense fighter force which for the first time used swift four-engined planes and fired rockets in mass, but the American fighters alone shot down 76 of the Nazis against a loss of 13. The German bag of American bombers was 22.

The American fighters in their 6-to-1 victory were only seven short of their all-time one-day record of 83 German fighters downed in attacks on Berlin earlier this month.

The Brussels radio left the air late tonight, indicating the RAF might be carrying the attack into another night

Berlin said the American targets, bombed through clouds, were the aircraft city of Augsburg and the ancient garrison town of Ulm, which lie in southern Germany between Stuttgart and Munich, a secondary RAF target in the record night raid. The first official American announcement said only that "industrial targets in southern Germany" were attacked.

Nazi Fight for Life

Fighting for its very life, the German air force sent the defenders up in fleets of from 75 to 150. Diving American fighters broke these formations up only to have the enemy return in groups of 5 and 10.

One group of fliers reported seeing a whole new formation of four-engined, twin-finned fighters which were very speedy, and another group saw Junkers 88's firing rockets from their tails for the first

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Invade Biggest Island In Admiraltys

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Friday), March 17 (AP).—Manus Island, the largest in the Admiralty group, has been invaded by the Americans.

Headquarters announced today that the invaders have pushed within half a mile of Lorengau airdrome which is on that sector of the island nearest to Los Negros Island, invaded February 29.

Losses in the attack were described as minor. Naval and air bombardment and artillery supported the operation.

Manus has been the goal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Admiralty Islands from the beginning. It is the main base of that Bismarck Sea group lying athwart the supply lines from Truk to New Guinea.

Headquarters also reported a continuation of heavy raids against Wewak, New Guinea and Rabaul, New Britain.

Hitting Wewak Wednesday for the fifth straight time, Fifth Airforce bombers dropped 140 tons of explosives. Five enemy fighters were destroyed against a loss of two raiders.

That brought the tonnage to hit Wewak in five days to more than 700 and the number of enemy planes lost in that period to nearly 80.

In a Tuesday strike at Rabaul, 170 tons of explosives hit airfield facilities, the harbor and the town, causing heavy damage.

On Bougainville Island, in the northern Solomons, where isolated Japanese have been paying a heavy price in fruitless attempts to penetrate the American air base at Empress Augusta Bay, headquarters said today that another enemy attack had been repulsed. It resulted in additional heavy Japanese losses.

Name Wildly Cheered

North Carolina Republicans Call for 'Draft-Dewey' Move

Charlotte, N. C., March 16 (AP).—The North Carolina State Republican convention here today voted unanimously for a resolution urging a "draft Dewey for President" movement.

The action came near the close of the convention, during which every mention of New York's Governor, Thomas E. Dewey, as a presidential prospect, was widely cheered.

Frank Patton, who had just been named as the party's candidate for Governor of North Carolina, introduced the resolution.

The State will have 25 votes in the national convention.

Dirksen for Vice President?

By the Associated Press

Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who recently completed a 20,000-mile tour of 22 States to further what he calls his "availability" for the Republican presidential nomination, was described by associates yesterday as receptive to a vice presidential nomination on a ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Dirksen himself would not discuss it, but it was learned he intended to see Dewey next week in New York, and report to him on what he found in the West, Far West and two Eastern States as to the public attitude on candidates and issues.

Dirksen would not discuss candidates in an interview yesterday, but said he found:

1. Next to winning the war, the people "strangely enough," consider simplification and modification of taxes the No. 1 issue.

2. There is "little question but what the House will go Republican by a reasonably substantial margin, probably 30 to 35 seats."

4. The "thinking of people today is fundamental—they are thinking broad gauge, not little things. For example, they want to know when Congress is going to get its powers back, when there is going to be a reduction of Federal bureaus and personnel. They want a balanced government and an unimpaired judiciary."

5. The people "do not spell out the mechanics" for a postwar peace organization, believing that's up to the Nation's leaders. But they "don't want the interests of the United States sold down the river."

O'Daniel "Turned 'Em Down"

Houston, Tex., March 16 (AP).—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) said today that he had been "approached" to run for Vice President on a Roosevelt fourth term ticket and that he "turned 'em down."

O'Daniel declined to say who approached him.

The junior Texas Senator forecast that Wendell Willkie would run as an independent if he failed to win the Republican nomination, and suggested that the Democrats would nominate a Vice President who could pull the most votes for the President.

Italian Objectives Won

Cassino Blow Delayed 2 Weeks By Bad Weather, Stimson Says

By James F. Kutz

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday that bad weather had delayed for two weeks the terrific pounding of Cassino by American planes, a delay which has been typical of the campaign in Italy for months.

Stimson declared, however, that in spite of the slow pace the Allies already have achieved the main strategic purposes they had in mind when they took Sicily and invaded the Italian peninsula.

He told his regular press conference that knocking Italy out of the war had opened the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, thus strengthening our positions in the Middle East and the Far East, and increasing our aid to the Soviet Union.

Stimson said the seizure of air bases in southern Italy had placed much of central and eastern Europe within the effective reach of our air power and he added that the Allies now control important parts of the Adriatic Sea, lying between Italy and the Balkans.

New information obtained after American bombers had destroyed the ancient Monte Cassino Abbey confirms, Stimson said, that the Germans were using the historic hilltop structure to maintain control over the Liri Valley, approaching Rome.

During an analysis of the Burma fighting, Stimson said the Japanese in the northern part of the country where the Allies are building the Ledo Road into China had been greatly surprised to find Chinese soldiers fighting in American-made tanks. He added that the defeat of the Japanese in the Hunkwang Valley was particularly noteworthy because the enemy troops were the conquerors of Singapore.

Stimson said the recent Jap assaults against American positions

See STIMSON, Page 2, Column 2

Just Thank 'Asibi'

Yellow Fever Vaccine Traced To African; Toads 'Hop' to U. S.

Sugar-Loving Frogs To Fight Parasites For American Firm

Clewiston, Fla., March 16 (AP).—A colony of 70 toads with a fondness for sweets, flown by special priority from Argentina, were being prepared at the U. S. Sugar Corp. laboratories today for a battle against sugar cane parasites.

The toads, members of the Buffo Arenarum species, came by Pan American clipper from the Argentine Agricultural Experiment station at Tecuman.

U. S. Sugar Corp. technicians explained the reptiles were scientifically bred for the destruction of parasites. They continue their work, even though gorged on sugar cane juices, the experts declared.

Millions Protected By Blood Specimen Of Black Native

New York, March 16 (AP).—A blood specimen taken from a black African native named Asibi 17 years ago has protested millions of people all over the world from yellow fever, the Rockefeller Foundation reported today.

The specimen was taken in 1927 at Lagos, West Africa, and injected into a rhesus monkey. Asibi recovered from yellow fever, but the monkey died.

Raymond B. Fosdick, foundation president, said all yellow fever vaccine "derives from the original strain of virus obtained from this humble native." He said it was "carried down to the present day from one laboratory animal to another, through repeated tissue cultures and by enormous multiplication."

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Repatriates Tell Of Hunger, Terror

War Sidelights

'Bury 'Em Fast, We'll Pray Later'

With the AEF Somewhere in Britain (AP).—It's the little things that often stay longest with a soldier. He'll forget the high strategy that led to a victory and even the horrors.

Remembered longer will be the American chaplain who conducted burial services for some German dead in the front line in the Mediterranean theater. He had a squad of American soldiers to dig the graves. They had hardly started when the Germans began shelling. The chaplain urged the men on. He was a devout man. The soldiers were devout, too, but grew a little nervous as shells came nearer and nearer. They didn't complain when the chaplain finally said:

"Bury them fast and we will pray later."

Traitor Executed

London, March 16 (AP).—A British subject of German parentage, who turned spy and tried to get information to the Nazis through the crude, dime novel trick of using invisible ink, was executed today in Pentonville prison.

He was London-born Oswald John Job, 59, who was convicted of espionage charges last January, and became the 14th spy—and the fourth British subject—to be executed in this war. The others were four Germans, three Dutchmen, two Belgians, and a Swiss.

He was in Paris when the Germans moved in in 1940 and later made his way to Britain through Spain and Portugal, posing as a genuine British refugee.

The government charged he planned to correspond with other Britons held by the Nazis, and the German secret service was to intercept the letters for messages written in invisible ink. He was caught before he sent a single letter.

Pentonville prison was where Roger Casement, the Irish traitor, was hanged in August, 1916, for high treason.

Potatoes Mainstay Of Diet in Europe's Internment Camps

Jersey City, N. J., March 16 (AP).—From tortured Europe today came bitter tales of starvation, inquisition, privation and of dogged hope that the day of an avenging invasion was near.

The stories were brought back by non-official repatriates on the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, who were being disembarked slowly. But while the process dragged, they were patient in the knowledge that soon they would be free—many to see America for the first time.

By midafternoon about 400 of the 662 passengers had left the ship, but 310 of them were cleared last night with the official party of diplomatic attaches, Red Cross personnel, newspapermen and wounded servicemen.

Those who came ashore gave vivid pictures of Europe downtrodden by Nazism. One came from 26-year-old Marie Tomczak, of Pittsburgh, who arrived shabbily dressed in ersatz clothing.

France Killed

She had reached Poland to be married just two weeks before the German campaign which obliterated the country. Her fiance fell in battle, and she was hounded by the Gestapo and Nazi soldiery, fled to the countryside, slept in barns, only to be picked up finally and interned at Liebenau for almost two years. She came back with a definite purpose—to get a war job or join the Wacs.

In Vittel internment camp in France, the food was invariably bad, the internees there said—an endless procession of potatoes, parsnips, old carrots and more potatoes. In Tittmoning camp, Bavaria, there was one meal a day, Viviane and Colette Crumlich of Dundalk, Md., sisters, said, and that "a kind of soup with plenty of hot water and some potatoes."

In Greece there was starvation on all sides, another said. Athenas Costa of Chicago told of starved people being picked up in the streets of Athens in wagons formerly used by dog catchers.

Baden Baden Food Fair

Diplomats interned at Baden Baden along with newspapermen and Red Cross workers, fared less badly. The food there was fair, they said, and they were treated respectfully.

Nineteen passengers from the exchange ship were taken late today to Ellis Island for further questioning by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. An official explained that most of them were without sufficient proof of identity or lacked sufficient credentials.

ITALY

From Page 1.

but there was no indication of the number. It was officially announced that Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Mediterranean Air Force flew 2500 sorties yesterday and lost six planes.

Gains Made at Beachhead

While the Cassino attack was going forward, American troops captured two enmey strong points southwest of Carroceto on the Anzio beachhead and held them against repeated strong German counterattacks. The fight still was raging there today, with the Nazis throwing in attack after attack.

Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, U. S. Naval commander in the Mediterranean, congratulated the men of the American fleet for having "contributed greatly" to the successful maintenance of the beachhead. He disclosed that U. S. warships engaged in the operation had undergone approximately 75 German air attacks since the landing January 22.

Other Allied planes sank three German Siebel ferries and other small craft off the Dalmatian Coast. Boston bombers reported hits on highways north of Rome and in Veletri. Clearing weather at last enabled the Allies to make full use of their great air superiority and the ground was drying fast throughout central Italy. The Eighth Army front near the Adriatic remained dormant.

(Thursday's German communique said a regiment of parachute troops and a mortar regiment were holding out in Cassino against strong Allied armored attacks.)

LANGAN

From Page 1.

stopped it with the statement that its validity was not a matter now before he court.

Hostility Called Abnormal

Calling upon the jurist to "rule justly, as King Solomon himself did, and return this little girl to her mother," Lichtenberg and his associate, Walter M. Green, told the court that Joan's hostility toward her mother, "bred in her by Langan," is "the most abnormal thing I have ever seen in a child."

Miss Manners' life could be divided in "16 parts," Green said, "and the worst was the one in which she met Langan." Meeting Manners had given her the first happiness she had known, and Joan was the product of their love, he asserted.

Courtroom spectators, almost all women, leaned forward expectantly as Walker hurled accusations against Miss Manners and her attorneys, angered by what they termed "vicious lies," rose threateningly.

Neither Langan nor the child was in the courtroom yesterday. They are expected to appear today when Justice Goldsborough's ruling in Joan's custody may be given.

Harry Hopkins to Stay 'Some Time' at Clinic

Rochester, Minn., March 16 (AP). Harry Hopkins, friend of President Roosevelt, probably will be at Mayo Clinic "for some time," a spokesman said today.

Hopkins came here a week ago from Florida for a physical checkup, following an inuenzfia attack. A patient at St. Mary's Hospital, he is able to be up and around in his room.

Hostesses for Dance



Post Staff Photo

AGRICULTURE AFFAIR—Kay Jurjevich (left) and Jean Johnston, among the hostesses for the dance to be given by Agriculture Department employes at the Shoreham Monday night

3 U. S. Fighter Pilots Down 10 Nazi Planes in Big Assault

London, March 16 (AP).—American fighter pilots—led by sharpshooting Lieut. Quince L. Brown of Bristow, Okla.—blasted 76 Nazis out of the skies today in a stepped-up campaign to liquidate the German air force. The Americans lost 13 fighters.

Brown—the first Thunderbolt flier to achieve four kills in a single day—was hard pressed for honors by Capt. Jack R. Warren, box 88, San Jacinto, Calif., and Lieut. William J. Simmons of Los Angeles, who came home with triples.

Eleven Yanks were credited with doubles as fighters in "great strength" escorted "very strong forces," European theater headquarters announced, in devastating daylight attack on targets in southern Georgmany.

Brown, by his four victories today, ran his string to 10.

Neither of the top two in the European theater scored today. They are Capt Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., with 22, 3 of them downed yesterday, and Capt. Walter Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., with 20.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

time. These craft after firing two rockets from under their wings unleashed a third from the tail as they pulled away.

The consensus of most of the American fliers was summed up by a sergeant, who said: "They threw the book at us. They were waiting for us."

The attacking Flying Fortresses and Liberators "in great strength" were supported by what the American command described as "very strong forces" of Lightnings, Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Dominion and Allied Spitfires. The German craft they tangled with included the crack Messerschmitt 210s and 110s.

Nazis Tell of Air "Destroyer"

The Berlin radio took note of its bag of new tricks, saying a new "destroyer" fighter was employed. This may have been the fast four-engined, twin-tailed plane.

The Americans were making their second aerial invasion of Germany in two days. A "medium-sized force" hit the aircraft manufacturing city of Brunswick on Wednesday.

The RAF's great 1000-bomber armada, from which 40 planes were lost, was the heaviest the British ever sent out. In the spring of 1942 there were several 1000-plane raids against Cologne, Essen and Bremen, but many ligter craft made up these fleets instead of all heavies as in the latest air blow.

The 3000 long-ton load—3360 U. S. tons—was divided among Stuttgart as the main target, Munich, Amiens, France and northwest German localities. It compared with the 2800 (U. S. tons) dropped by the RAF on Berlin on the night of February 15-16.

American bomb load record figures for the big daylight raids from Britain are not available, but generally are regarded as running less than those carried on the biggest RAF night raids, although the Americans at least once last month probably used more heavy bombers than those employed by the RAF Wednesday night.

American medium Marauders were observed winging back from France in daylight at about the same time the heavies were returning home.

Four enemy craft were destroyed over France by RAF Typhoons in offensive operations which cost four fighters.

The Swiss radio said that three American planes landed in Switzerland about 1 p. m. Thursday, and that the crews were interned. About 2:30 another American bomber crashed, apparently after being abandoned by its crew, the Swiss said.

Allied Bombers Carry Treasure And Shrine Maps

New York, March 16 (AP).—When Allied nations bomber crews start on destructive missions over Axis-held territory they carry with them treasure maps made in the USA.

Devised by some of this Nation's foremost historians, geographers and art authorities, these treasure maps show locations of art treasures, shrines and landmarks with a view to preventing their destruction.

President Raymond E. Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation reported that maps were being prepared by the Frick Art Reference Library in New York, under the direction of the Commission for Protection and Salvage of Artistic Monuments. The latter group was appointed by the State Department last August.

Blood Donors Answer Plea For Aid to Boy

An overwhelming response of blood donors was reported yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital in answer to an appeal made late Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Bayne of 1303 Duke st., Alexandria, for their 18-year-old son, Raymond Lawrence Bayne.

The youth who underwent an operation on Friday at the Alexandria Hospital, is suffering from osteomyelitus due to an injury of the knee on May 28 of last year. His mother said that the bone inflammation resolved into blood poisoning and that she was told he would have to have transfusions of blood type 3 or 2-B as a possible substitute if his condition did not improve.

The hospital announced yesterday that in answer to a published appeal in The Washington Post, ten persons had come to the hospital to contribute that type and numerous individuals had telephoned they are ready to donate when called.

Month's Fire Loss Heavier

New York, March 16 (AP).—Estimated fire losses in the United States in February were $38,280,000, an increase of $5,105,000 over the losses in February, 1943, W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, announced today.

Life Insurance Sales Up 13.9% in Month

New York, March 16 (AP).—New life insurance written in February amounted to $707,141,000 against $620,598,000 in the same month last yaer, an increase of 13.9 per cent, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today.

For the first two months of this year new business totaled $1,522,269,000 against $1,231,124,000 for the corresponding time of 1943, an increase of 23.6 per cent.

The association's report is based on the records of 39 companies having 81 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies.

RAF Raid Blasts Sofia Yards, Severs Railway to Belgrade

Naples, March 16 (AP).—RAF Wellingtons early today smashed the railroad yards of Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.

The important railway line, connecting the capital with Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, was believed severed by thousands of bombs, including many 2-ton blockbusters dropped by the night-flying Wellingtons.

The weather was perfect, the crews reported, and good visibility augmented by flares permitted target areas to be covered completely.

Previous attacks are known to have wrought great damage and caused a mass evacuation of the city, doubly important to Adolf Hitler's front in southern Russia now that the Red army has cut so many of his communication lines to the north.

Londoners Pay Yanks Tribute For Raid Help

London, March 16 (AP).—Londoners paid tribute today to the scores of American troops who pitched in to help the victims of the big German fire raid on London Tuesday night, then vanished into the darkness without waiting for thanks.

"Vanishing Yankees" was the affectionate name which many bombed-out Britons applied to their anonymous helpers. Waiting in shelters while other lodgings were being sought for them, these unfortunates told how the Americans had hurried into burning homes to help salvage belongings.

Typical Aid by Yanks

A typical story was told by Ilene Parsons, 43-year-old apartment house manager.

"Five fire bombs tore into the house," she said. "It was pretty dreadful. Smoke nearly choked us. We wrapped sheets around our faces and tried to keep the stirrup pumps going.

"In all the swirling smoke and bother the Americans arrived—about 50 of them. Really, they were astonishing. They got their coats off and started in on the job of getting all the furniture out.

"'Mam,'" one of them drawled, "'you'll may be need your rations'—and they were so thorough that they even carried out the refrigeration. Then they just went without a word."

Officers Help Family

Another typical experience was recounted by Sam Altman, grocery store manager, who awakened to find a fire bomb blazing in the middle of his bed.

"It was a bit of a shock," he said mildly. "I had to move fast. I wrapped the bomb up in the quilt and tried to carry it out, but it burned through.

"Four American officers were passing. They borrowed an axe from somewhere and ran upstairs, smashed open a window, but the bombs out and saved all our stuff. The missus and I would like to know their names."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Germans trying stubbornly to prevent a Russian breakthrough to the Carpathian Mountain borders of Rumania and Hungary.

The announcement that Vapnyarka had fallen Wednesday revealed that Konev's troops, which had bridged the middle Bug River, had rolled up gains of 28 miles or more on the first day of the sensational breakthrough.

Other Forces Smash On

To the southeast, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukraine Army captured Nova-Odessa, thus reaching the lower Bug River 20 miles northwest of imperiled Nikolaev, and only 75 miles from the major prize, the Black Sea base of Odessa.

This Soviet column not only sealed off Nikolaev on the north, but threatened to trap huge German forces falling back on Odessa from the Novo-Ukrainka area, 70 miles to the north. Vosnesensk on the Novo-Ukrainka-Odessa railway lies only 25 miles northeast of this column.

Nikolaev's Nazi garrison now is pinned back to the wide Bug River estuary. Russians are attacking from the north, east and southeast.

The remnants of the three German divisions trapped in the Bereznegovatoye-Snigerevka pocket, from 45 to 60 miles northeast of Nikolaev, now have been liquidated after a three-day fight, said the broadcast communique. Many prisoners and much booty were declared to have been seized.

Bulgaria Ready For Armistice, Ex-Official Says

Istanbul, Turkey, March 16 (AP). Dmitri Veulev, former Bulgarian Minister of Commerce, who was quoted as saying that Bulgaria "would not refuse" a straight Allied offer of armistice terms, was reported today to be preparing to come here soon to learn "the Turkish and Allied points of view about the Balkans."

"Why don't the Allies make a straight offer of armistice terms to Bulgaria as the Russians did to Finland?" Veulev was quoted by Turkish newspapers as saying recently. "I am sure the Bojilov government (Premier Bojilov's Bulgarian government) would not refuse them."

Yield to Reds, Finns Urged By Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, appealing directly to the Finnish people to end the "hateful partnership" with Germany, yesterday threw the weight of his office into eleventh-hour British-American effort to persuade Finland to accept Moscow's peace terms.

Although Finnish parliamentary action was construed in Stockholm and other capitals as tantamount to rejection of Soviet armistice proposals, it is understood that this Government has received no such official interpretation and still holds the hope that Finland will not close the door to a way out of the war.

This hope was apparent in Mr. Roosevelt's appeal, made by him in the name of all Americans.

British Join Radio Offensive

"It has always seemed odd to me and to the people of the United States," he said in a statement, "to find Finland a partner of Nazi Germany, fighting side by side with the sworn enemies of our civilization.

"The Finnish people now have a chance to withdraw from this hateful partnership. The longer they stay at Germany's side the more sorrow and suffering is bound to come to them. I think I can speak for all Americans when I say that we sincerely hope Finland will now take the opportunity to disassociate herself from Germany."

The Chief Executive's statement was broadcast throughout the day in Scandinavian languages and on short wave transmitters beamed to Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

In the radic offensive, it took a place with British broadcasts warning the Finns that to reject Moscow's proposals would be to court "national suicide."

Still Time to Accept

The Finnish Parliament's action Wednesday, which was interpreted by some as rejection of an armistice, was approval of a motion to "return to the order of the day." Thus it was not a clear-cut vote on the armistice issue itself.

Moscow gave the Finns until March 18 to accept or reject Soviet terms, hence time still remains before the deadline for Finnish reflection on the President's appeal and the British warnings.

Finnish-American friendship is traditional and is in itself reason for the American Government to be unhappy over Finland's continuance in the war. Beyond that, however, is the political effect Finland's withdrawal might have elsewhere. Nazi satellites in the Balkans, as well as such neutrals as Turkey and Spain, are believed to be watching Helsinki developments for possible guidance in their own policies.

Argentine General Arrested for Slur Against Army

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 16 (AP).—Reports from Buenos Aires said today that Gen Benjamin Menendez, dleaders of a group of young Argentine army officers, was arrested yesterday for intimating in the pro-Nazi newspaper Cabildo that the Argentine army lacked discipline and cohesion.

A traveler from Buenos Aires declared that the group of officers led by Menendez had been campaigning actively for "strict compliance with the revolutionary program" along nationalistic lines.

This traveler said the group also was seeking the organization of an army clikue similar to the "GOU"—the officers' active in the series of Argentine crises climaxed last week with the resignation of President Perdo Ramirez and later dissolved by War Minister Juan Peron.

The traveler interpreted the arrest as a sign the government is not certain that Argentine army officers would obey orders directed against the nationalist general.

Push Japs Into Hill

Chinese Gain Six Miles in North Burma

New Delhi, March 16 (AP).—Chinese troops in North Burma have scored a 6-mile advance and pushed the Japanese into the foothills fringing the southern edge of the Hukawng Valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Chinese took Tingkawk Sakan, 12 miles south of Walawbum, and reported they were moving against Jambu Bum nearby.

South of Taro, 25 miles southwest of Walawbum, Chinese troops routed an entrenched Japanese force and moved against high ground dominating upper reaches of the Chindwin River.

A large formation of Allied medium and heavy bombers attacked Japanese supply dumps in the Victoria Lake section of the Rangoon area and left a sea of fire in the target area.

Long-range fighters atttacked Chiengmai and the nearby airstrip. Others ranged into Siam, attacking communications.

Low-Priced Shoes For Children Go Point-Free 20 Days

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that about five million pairs of low-priced children's shoes will be placed on sale ration-free from May 1 through May 20.

Stocks affected are the inexpensive types for children 4 to 10 years old. Top price while the ration restrictions are off will be $1.60 a pair, OPA said.

Specifically, sizes 8½ through 12 will be available without ration stamps for younger children in the age range, and sizes 12½ through 3 for the upper part of the range.

OPA said the action was taken because of a tendency during the past year for parents to pay more for children's shoes, leaving large stocks of inexpensive types on dealers' shelves.

Curtin Observes Anniversar yof M'Arthur Arrival

Canberra, Australia, March 16 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the southwest Pacific, today won high praise from Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin.

Broadcasting over a network arranged by the U. S. Office of War Information in honor of the second anniversary of MacArthur's arrival in Australia from Bataan, Curtin said:

"The name 'MacArthur' stands even higher today in Australia than two years ago, when his arrival provided such a tonic to our people who, while unafraid of what might be in store for them, were nevertheless greatly encouraged by what it meant for Australia in fighting men and supplies from America."

No man has given more in wholesouled devotion to duty than MacArthur, Curtin said.

Close to Tokyo In Year, Says Carrier Chief

San Diego, Calif., March 16 (AP). Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, skipper of the ill-fated Aircraft Carrier Lexington, was back on the mainland today after 18 months of action-filled sea duty, with an optimistic prediction.

"In another year we'll be pretty close to Tokyo," he said in an interview. "We've got the ball rolling and everything now depends on logistics—pouring replacements of men and equipment into the battle zones in increasing volume—and on production at home. If these two factors hold up, we'll keep that ball rolling."

He is enjoying a reunion with his family in Coronado and is preparing to take command March 23 of Fleet Air, West Coast, succeeding Rear Admiral William Keen Harrill at headquarters here.

Sherman figured that as an aircraft carrier task force commander on more than half a dozen strfikes against the Japs, he had settled his old score with the enemy. His carrier-borne planes destroyed about 250 planes in the air and on the ground, with negligible losses to American flying personnel and no damage to ships in raids on Truk, the Mariana islands of Saipan and Tinian, Kavieng, Nauru, Rabaul and Buka.

"We've gone a long way since the Lexington was lost in the Coral Sea," he added. "Our ships can take care of themselves with marvelous new defense measures I am not at liberty to disclose."

"If the Japs won't come out and fight, we'll sink them in their harbors with our carrier-borne planes."

Blinded Yank Marries Nurse Who Aided Him

London, March 16 (AP).—Pvt. Otto Huttenen of Warren, Ohio, who was blinded in both eyes, lost his left hand and the index finger of his right hand in the North African campaign, yesterday married Miss Ruth Curtis, the British Red Cross nurse who has been at his side for 14 months helping adjust him to a life without sight.

In January, 1943, Huttenen was brought to Saint Dunstans, renowned for rehabilitating the war blinded. Still upset from battle shock, the American continued to push his food away.

"I guess I was pretty much a problem for the hospital because I wouldn't eat," he said today.

One day, however, a nurse came into his room and began to tell him a story.

"The first thing I knew she had me in the dining hall having tea with her and that started it," he continued. "We've been having tea together ever since."

Huttenen, who lost his sight and hand in a mine explosion, will leave with his bride for the United States in a few days.

He has learned to read braille and to use the typewriter with his remaining fingers.

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• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Churchill Defies Critics of Policy

Invites Censure Vote on Issue of Atlantic Charter

London, March 16 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill today dared critics of the Atlantic Charter policy to test the government's strength with a vote of confidence in Commons.

Churchill declared confidently that if they wished to call for a censure vote, he was ready to take up the challenge at any time.

The issue was originally raised in a motion signed by 70 members of Commons, asking debate to determine whether recent statements of Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden suggesting Polish territorial adjustments to meet Russian demands reflected abandonment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

Showdown Vote Doubted

"Although this motion is not sponsored by any organized political party," said Churchill, taking up the issue quickly, "nevertheless it is couched in hostile terms, is signed by 70 members and wears the aspect of a vote of censure.

"There being no official party opposing the government, a sufficient number of members banding themselves together ought, in my view, to have an opportunity of bringing their challenge to a test."

"If, however," he went on, "it is not a vote of censure we shall not give time, as the session already is crowded."

Experienced parliamentary observers doubted that the motion's backers would carry their move to a censure vote.

Opposition to Charter Voiced

Rhys Davies, Labor Party member for Lancashire, led the request for debate, mentioning "considerable disquiet both in this country and America" over the Atlantic Charter.

Outright opposition to the Atlantic Charter also was voiced when Maurice Petherick, member for Cornwall, asked if Churchill "was aware that the desire for debate is not confined to Mr. Rhys Davies and those who think as he does; it is also shared by those who maintain the Atlantic Charter, where it is not platitudinous, contains principles which are highly dangerous to the British and Allied causes?"

"It is rather late in the day to begin these sweeping condemnations of the Atlantic Charter, which at the time seemed to receive a cordial welcome generally," Churchill fired back.

Lemnitzer Made Staff Deputy Chief

By Alexander

Brig. Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer of 5429 Connecticut ave. nw., has been named deputy chief of staff to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, Allied headquarters in Naples disclosed yesterday.

Names of two British aides to Alexander also were announced, Lieut. Gen. A. F. Harding, RAF, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Sir Brain Robertson, chief administrative officer.

Lemnitzer, 44, played a prominent part in the secret negotiations with the French prior to Allied landings in North Africa, landing from a submarine with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark. A native of Honesdale, Pa., Lemnitzer previously served as chief of staff with the U. S. Army Fifth Army and with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Seventh Army during the Sicilian campaign.

Mrs. Lemnitzer and their two children live at the Connecticut ave. address.

4 Washington Servicemen Given Awards

Four Washington servicemen were named yesterday by the War Department as recipients of awards for activities in the various theaters of war.

Maj. Frank L. Culley, formerly on the staff here of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and now on duty in the Middle East, has been honored by the Fighting French government for services and technical assistance rendered in Syria and Lebanon. He received the Badge of the French Service Geographique.

Staff Sergt. William H. Ligon, whose Washington home is at 2020 Shepherd st. ne., radio operator on the Flying Fortress San Antonio Rose, and with the Eighth Air Force in England, was awarded the Air Medal for "coolness and skill displayed while participating in five separate bomber missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

Col. Bernard F. Johnson, petroleum coordinator for the United States Army Air Forces in England, received the Legion of Merit from General Eisenhower for his work in handling oil supplies. This was announced as the first award of its kind made in this war.

Colonel Johnson's wife and two sons live at 5021 Baltimore ave., Friendship Station, Md. When the Japs invaded Shanghai in 1937, Mrs. Johnson and her children were the first family of refugees to reach the United States. Johnson arrived back in this country a week ago.

Staff Sergt. William Y. High of 201 South Knoll rd., Arlington, Va., was awarded the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. James P. Hodges, commanding general of a Liberator bombing group, for "meritorious achievements while participating in bombing missions over enemy territory."

VOTE

From Page 1.

lots by those in the armed services.

From Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey came the advice that use of two types of ballots would entail "confusion and possibilities of fraud" but that his State would do anything to increase the opportunity for absentee service voting if Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill.

Governor Simeon Willis said Kentucky would "do everything possible" to assist soldier voting.

Several of the Governors reached in the survey indicated they thought the question of Federal ballots was unimportant, so far as their States were concerned, saying they considered State absentee ballot laws adequate.

Judge McMahon Sworn In Again; On Bench 26 Years

Judge John P. McMahon was sworn in for another term on the Municipal Court bench yesterday, as some 36 colleagues representing the local courts here stood by to congratulate him.

The 65-year-old juris will begin nicipal Court judge in September, his twenty-seventh year as a Mu- having received his first appointment from President Woodrow Wilson on September 13, 1918. He previously served here as an assistant District attorney.

The ceremony took place in the office of Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court, with Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United State Court of Appeals administering the oath to Judge McMahon.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

items are vital to urgently needed finished produces.

3. Col. Francis V. Keesling, jr., Selective Service legislative liaison officer, informed a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee that 160,000 prewar fathers had to be drafted ahead of schedule because the War Manpower Commission failed to produce replacements for young men deferred in industrial jobs.

Costello Promises Inquiry

Chairman Costello (D., Calif.) promised an investigation which Keesling said should be undertaken to give the committee the facts.

The decision to allow all but urgent production to lag represented somewhat of a compromise between the armed forces and the war production agencies.

104 District Men Will Report To Army, Navy

Local Selective Service headquarters yesterday ordered 104 Washington men to report tomorrow for induction. Of the total 49 were Negroes.

To the Army will go:

Gregg C. Burns, Frederick P. Gilliam, Roland T. Jenkins, Eugene S. Leggett, David H. Legum, Gordon A. O'Neill, Robert J. Robertson, Richard H. Schwarz, Thomas M. Sprague, Robert E. Walsh, George J. Anton, Edmund F. Bernard, Robert S. Bigelow, William G. Christmas, Edwin S. Dobyns, Pasquale Iacangelo, Alf D. Jansson, James W. Martin, James D. McDaniel, John W. Prezioso, Herman H. Shufeld, Zed L. Williams, jr., Charles L. Barrick, Carl J. Carpenter, William F. Carpenter, Calvin L. Dent, Robah C. Kirk, Steve Maritsas, Robert C. Reed, white.

Nathaniel R. Balthrop, Larry A. Byrd, jr., George A. Bridges, Charles E. Copelin, Clifton M. Dorsey, Harry J. Gray, Timothy Graham, Eugene W. Hall, Roland E. Harper, Melvin F. Jenifer, Frank A. Johnson, Ulysses S. Persons, Edward L. Scott, Oliver S. D. Simms, Frank E. Williams, Willie Gilchrist, Ernest Gross, Norman Hamilton, Richard C. Jackson, Govan R. Mundy, Charlie R. Myers, Jacob R. Ashton, Herbert Brown, Robert H. Hall, Eugene M. Jones, James S. Lane, Alfred McMoore, Albert Mudd, William H. Rice, Robert M. Hawkins, Robert H. Skelton, James E. Brown, James W. Christian, Bennie H. Fletcher, Lester Harris, Cleo L. Lewis, Negroes.

To the Navy will go:

David W. Gregory, Jerome B. Ney, Charles T. Mulligan, David L. Norvell, James J. Montgomery, Charles E. Moore, Hyman S. Paper, James N. Baker, Francis L. Dunbar, Kenneth A. Gray, Irving Malamut, Calvin J. Nalls, Frank J. Wells, Claude S. Henderson, Joseph McAllister, Arthur L. Miller, Stuart A. Weedon, Wilson P. Wyatt, Lucius N. Brumfield, Alexander Cohen, Newton Howle, August F. Miller, Joseph D. Ridgeway, Curtis J. Skinner, James G. Utz, Edward R. Williams, white.

Joseph Staunton, James Johnson, John M. Graham, John W. Nellums, Joseph F. Postell, William Biggers, Isaac A. Contee, Willie Cooper, William A. Parker, Joseph F. Pendleton, Water J. Petty, John W. Taylor, Wallace K. Taylor, Negroes.

Tank Smashes Sedan



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WARTIME TRAFFIC PERILS—A 16-ton tank juggernauted into this sedan at Los Angeles, pushed it, rending, through an intersection and injured its five passengers. Three tank men were unhurt. Damage to the auto totaled $800, to the tank $2

Thomas Jailed For 16 Years In Spy Case

Detroit, March 16 (AP).—Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet today sentenced Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit obstetrician convicted of conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act, to 16 years in Federal prison.

Dr. Thomas, one of eight persons indicted on charges of espionage conspiracy, was convicted two weeks ago. Six pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Charges against the eighth, Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a Merchant Marine Seaman, were dismissed at his trial on the ground that he was mentally incapable.

Dr. Thomas was accused of supplying information on war production and troop movements and ingredients for the manufacture of invisible ink to Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the leader of the espionage ring.

Walter Nelson, attorney for Dr. Thomas, announced he would appeal.

In passing sentence Judge Moinet said, "I haven't the slightest doubt your sympathies are with the Nazis in Germany." Dr. Thomas' only words to the court were "I am not guilty."

The stylish Miss Buchanan-Dineen was the Government's principal witness. She said that following her arrest she became a counter-espionage agent for the FBI.

2 Auto Accidents Cause Injuries to 4 in District Area

Miss Paula Smith, 36, of 1800 I st. nw was admitted to Emergency Hospital early yesterday with a possible fractured back received when a tire blew out causing an automobile in which she was riding to crash into a light pole at the intersection of Wisconsin ave. and Davis st. nw. Her condition was reported as undetermined.

The operator of the car, according to police, was Major Paver N. Asseev, assistant military attache at the Soviet Embassy. Police said he and two other persons riding in the car were uninjured.

In another accident early yesterday two soldiers and a Wave were injured near Camp Detrick, Md.

One of the soldiers, Peter J. Kaaf, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital where he was reported to be in serious condition with multiple fractures of one leg. The other soldier, Thomas J. Reilly, was also admitted to Walter Reed Hospital with scalp lacerations and a concussion but his condition was said to be good.

The Wave, Michelena Masterbone, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital fro a fractured arm and leg but was later transferred to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Raw Material Trend Called Good Index

New York, March 16 (AP).—Businessmen were advised tonight to study the price movements of raw materials to gauge future business activity, rather than depend on stock price movements.

In a speech prepared for the Society for Advancement of Management, Paul J. Weber, assistant treasurer of the Hercules Powder Co., said prices of stocks are "too often determined by mass psychology rather than by fundamental influences." He added that even experts sometimes read implications from movements of stock prices that are completely wrong in regard to the future of business activity.

Water is used in airplane engines to increase speed. An injection device in combat planes shoots water into cylinders when bursts of speed are desired.

Many Labor Ills Laid to U. S. Agencies

"Government agencies are perhaps more responsible for the present labor situation than the unions and their leaders."

This charge came from William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board and former member of the National Labor Relations Board, in a recent unpublicized address before the Summit, N. J., Athenasum Society, it was learned yesterday.

Predicting troublous postwar labor relations if present Government policies are continued, Leiserson suggested that (1) the many war labor agencies be reorganized and centralized and provided with a "uniform set of labor policies," and (2) that the handling of labor disputes be separated from the administration of the wage stabilization program "so that all workers will get what they are entitled to under the program without the necessity of creating a labor dispute or filing an application for approval by a disputes board."

Sees Smooth Operation

"Then, I think war production can be carried on cooperatively with peaceful labor relations and little time lost through work-stoppage," Leiserson said. "And, if we do something like this during the remainder of the war, we shall have a practical plan, which, no doubt, would be continued after the war."

He said that most of the causes of strikes are removable, but scouted legislation to outlaw strikes as a "negative" approach. Most current wartime strikes are directed against the Government, rather than against employers, he said.

"The combination of wage stabilization with the labor disputes machinery has developed a new kind of strike," he said. "A large portion are designed to get action from Government agencies on cases long delayed. Many other strikes are directed against decisions made or other action taken by public authorities. These is more agreement today between employers and workers, management and union organizations, than there has ever been."

Cites Mistakes

Listing mistakes that were made when the war labor policy was set up, Leiserson criticized the failure to define the powers an duties of the War Labor Board and the principles under which it operated when the no-strike agreement was made.

Later adoption of the Little Steel formula without the consent of organized labor has given some labor leaders a chance to charge that the Government broke the no-strike agreement, he said.

Drawing on the experience of the Railroad Labor Board in the twenties, Leiserson declared that "a tripartite labor board (with labor, management and public members, as in the case of the War Labor Board) is not the panacea that some people think it is."

Reviewing the present situation, he said, "all this looks like chaos. But with some understanding of the past we are able to recognize historical forces that churn up the present turmoil, and recognizing them, we may be able to control and direct them to bing order out of the chaos."

Youth Denies Hate for Girl Torch Victim

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 16 (AP).—Covering his face with his hands and sniffling as he answered his attorney's questions, 16-year-old David Filgas related from a circuit court witness stand today the story of the torch death of pretty Patricia Winters the night of last December 10.

Young Filgas is on trial charged with murder.

He denied he had any "ill will" or "hatred" for the 17-year-old girl whose dance date with him ended on a country road near Gowen where his automobile was found in flames, the girl's body inside of it.

Under questioning by Jay Linsey, his attorney, the dark-haired schoolboy said he walked home from school with Patricia on December 10, then went home and worked until 8:30 p. m. He then drove to her home where, he said, the girl had two bottles of wine he previously had purchased. They drove around on the river road for 15 minutes and then went to a school dance where they stayed another 15 minutes, he said.

Rendezvous at Lake

"Then what did you do?" asked Linsey.

"We went to Bass Lake."

"Why to Bass Lake?"

"To drink the wine," the boy said. 'Pat picked out the spot because she knew where it was."

Filgas said they consumed one bottle of the wine between them and that "then we necked a little."

He told of partly disrobing his companion and said she did not voice any objections to taking off her clothes.

Asked by Linsey if he recalled having any sexual relation with the girl, the boy said, "No, I don't remember."

"What do you remember first?" Linsey asked.

"That I was very cold, sleepy and cold," Filgas testified.

Head Was "Funny"

"How was your head?"

"Very funny."

"What did you do then?"

"I went to the stump to get warm. Then I went to the farmer's house."

Previous testimony had shown a stump near the car was set afire. It was from the farmer's house that county authorities first were notified of the tragedy.

"I did not know where I was or how I got there," the boy said.

Referring to the burns suffered by Filgas, Linsey asked, "When did you realize you had burned your back?"

"At the hospital later on," the boy said. "I heard the nurse talking about it and then began to feel it."

"I found out Pat was dead when her father told me," Filgas testified. "I didn't realize she was burned."

Denies Setting Car Afire

"Did you set the car on fire?" his attorney asked.

"No, sir," was the response.

On cross-examination by Kent County Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt, Filgas said Patricia was the one who suggested that they purchase the wine.

"Do you remember telling the Winters you had had wine before and it didn't bother you?" Bolt asked.

"Yes," said the boy. "I told them Pat and I had had wine twice before."

"Have you ever had enough liquor to be intoxicated?"

"No," was the reply.

Budapest Pets Stolen For Cat Meat Market

Lisbon, March 16 (AP).—The Munich newspaper Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten, reporting a fantastic black market in cat meat in Budapest, said today that "catnapers" had stolen more than 100,000 household pets in recent months.

The black market operators bribe children to deliver cats, sell the meat to butchers, and dispose of the hides through fur delaers, the newspaper said.

Youth Accused In Fire Death



DAVID FILGAS
Listens to Testimony

President's 2d Son Sued For Divorce

Fort Worth, Tex., March 16 (AP). Charging "unkind, harsh and tyrannical conduct" by Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt filed suit today in District Court for divorce, custody of their three children and for one-half of their community property.

The petition set forth that she and Roosevelt, now with the Army Air Forces in the European theater, separated "on or about October 1, 1943,' they were married on July 22, 1933.

The petition said: "At all times the plaintiff, while married to the defendant, has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife and at all times treated the defendant with kindness and forebearance."

But Colonel Roosevelt was "guilty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward the plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable," according to the petition.

The petition lists as property owned by the couple the 1300-acre Dutch Branch ranch, stocks, bonds, cattle, household property and other personal property which Mrs. Roosevelt claims to be community property and in which she asks half interest.

The three children are Chandler, 9; Tony, 7, and David Boynton Roosevelt, 2.

Aspirin Believed Cause of Bleeding, AMA Journa Says

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—New evidence that aspirin, one of the most widely used of all drugs, sometimes results in hemorrhages but that vitamin K can prevent such bleeding, the journal of the American Medical Association asserted today in an editorial.

"It does not now seem necessary to administer vitamin K to all patients receiving salicylates," the article said. "Those who are to receive large doses for a long time may appropriately be given vitamin K."

Aspirin or other salicylic acid drugs, which relieve pain and reduce fever, may lower the concentration of prothrombin in the blood. Prothrombin, called the clotting factor, is one of the elements needed for blood to coagulate and when there is a shortage, bleeding occurs.

Nazi Chiefs Must Hang Together

Stockholm, March 16 (AP).—A picture of Heinrich Himmler must hang alongside Adolf Hitler's portrait in all German schools henceforth, a Zurich dispatch to Dagens Nyheter said today.

Seat Price at $52,000

New York, March 16 (AP).—Arrangements were made today to sell a New York Stock Exchange membership at $52,000, an increase of $2000 over the previous sale yesterday and highest since April 29, 1940, when a sale was also made at $52,000.

Army Battery Bargain Sale Told in House

Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) told the House yesterday that preliminary Army reports disclose a civilian employe at the Ogden, Utah, Army depot purchased from salvage officers for $15, 27,000 overage dry cell batteries for which the Government had paid $17,999.

Cochran said a report shows no fraud or collusion but charges have been instituted for enforcement of existing regulations governing sale and disposal of salvaged property.

Cochran said a statement furnished to him showed the batteries, all over age and no longer suitable for military use, were received at the depot in April, 1943. J. W. Harbertson asked for permission from the salvage officer to buy the batteries which were about to be destroyed. He offered $15 and the amount was accepted, Cochran said, after the salvage officer obtained authority from Ninth Service Command Headquarters to make the sale.

Later, Cochran said 66,233 overage batteries were received at the depot b the salvage officer. Harbertson purchased 23,587 in September, 1943, for $65 and W. W. Grethe of Bountiful, Utah, bought 42,646 for $50, Cochran said the statement on the report showed.

He declared that sales to Government employes are contrary to Army regulations.

Some of the batteries acquired by Harbertson were disposed of through a salesman employed by A. W. Schryber, but the number and amount had not been determined, Cochran said. A brother, James M. Harbertson of Ogden, Utah, sold most of the remaining batteries to Jake Hayutin & Sons of Denver, Colo., in November for $20,000, Cochran said the statement furnished him showed.

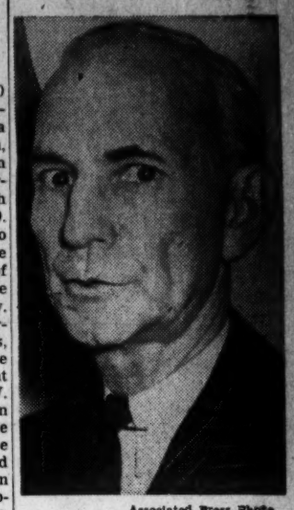
"The batteries were turned over to the salvage officer because they had passed the predetermined shelf life which had been established to reflect deterioration due to age," the report to Cochran said. "An error was made in disposing of the batteries at prices not in keeping with resale values."

U. S. Negro Troops Begin Front-Line Action in Pacific

Allied Headquarters, South Pacific, March 15 (AP).—American Negro infantrymen are in front-line action in the South Pacific for the first time, it was disclosed today. An announcement said Tech. Sergt Alonzo Douglas of Chicago, was the first Negro infantryman to kill a Japanese in the Solomons.

He is a member of a combat patrol of the Twenty-fourth Negro regiment which infiltrated several thousand yards behind enemy lines on Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island. The patrol worked its way clear of an enemy ambush Sunday and returned to its own positions.

General Takes Over ODT Post



Associated Press Photo

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES D. YOUNG,

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Young, named acting director of the Office of Defense Transportation, succeeding Joseph D. Eastman, who died Wednesday. He will serve until the post is filled permanently, the White House announces

Prosecutor Is Named

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—George E. Haw, secretary of the Hanover County Electrical Board, today was appointed by Circuit Judge Leon Bazile as acting Commonwealth's attorney of Hanover to fill the vacancy left Edward P. Simpkins, jr., who has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

HAMBURGER COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD



RECIPE—Add one tablespoon of Gulden's Mustard to each pound of hamburger—before cooking—and enjoy new flavor.

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner



"What will add a thrill to vegetable salad?"



"A big plate of fresh... flaky...tasty PREMIUM CRACKERS"

You'll be eating more vegetables this year—make them more popular with your family by serving with delicious-tasting Premiums. These grand crackers bring a zest to meals—make all other foods more tempting. Make "energy-filled" Premium Crackers your "wartime helper"—*they take no points!*

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O.P.A. CEILING PRICES
Washington, D. C.
4/5 Quart 2.78
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10,673 Qualify For Ballot In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

A record number of 10,673 Alexandria residents are qualified to vote in the Democratic primary election for city councilmen on Tuesday, April 4, it was announced yesterday by Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer of Alexandria.

The number qualified for both the primary and the general election on June 13 represents an increase of 579 over the 10,094 Alexandrians who paid poll taxes and were eligible to vote in 1943.

The voting list for white residents by wards is as follows: First Ward, 1055; Second Ward, 963; Third Ward, 1117; Fourth Ward, 1477; Fifth Ward, 2352; Sixth Ward, 334; for a total of 10,298. New voters just becoming of age as listed by wards are as follows:

First Ward, 4; Second Ward, 7; Third Ward, 5; Fourth Ward, 6; Fifth Ward, 5, and Sixth Ward, 6, for a total of 33.

Negro Voters

Qualified voters among the Negro population are listed as follows: First Ward, 47; Second Ward, 22; Third Ward, 191; Fourth Ward, 74; Fifth Ward, 1; Sixth Ward, 7, for a total of 342.

The city treasurer said that under the Virginia election law persons entitled to vote in the city council primary and general election must have paid the State capitation tax on or before December 12, 1943, or six months before the general election.

The deadline for paying the poll tax in order to be eligible to vote in the August primary scheduled by the Democratic Party and the presidential election in November is May 6, as announced by the treasurer.

Regulations Cited

Sullivan pointed out that persons who have lived in Virginia for three years or more must pay three years' taxes; those who have resided in the State two years must pay proportionate taxes; and those in the State one year must pay the tax for that year. Persons who moved to Virginia in 1942 are required to pay the 1942 and 1943 taxes.

Those who have lived in Virginia one year, the city six months and the ward 30 days on November 7, 1944, may pay the tax for 1943 and be entitled to register and vote in the August and November elections, according to City Treasurer Sullivan. Taxpayers may register with Fred S. Petitt, general registrar, at the City Hall not later than 30 days before a general election.

Persons who failed to receive a tax bill should call at the office of the commissioner of revenue, Charles H. Callahan, Room 8, at the city hall, for their assessment. The taxes may be paid to the city treasurer.

Sullivan pointed out that the Department of Taxation has ruled that persons who have left Virginia and are now living in other States who wish to retain their voting residence in Virginia must file and pay the Virginia income tax in order to retain their voting residence.

Tag Sale Is Slow

Alexandrians are slow to obtain the new Virginia automobile license plates for 1944, it was announced yesterday at the new office of the State Division of Motor Vehicles at the Gladney Motor Co. at 1646 King st.

On the first two days of the sale, yesterday and Wednesday, the number of licenses issued averaged between 250 and 300, the office reported. Motorists this year are receiving two full-sized plates in place of license tabs and windshield stickers.

Ration Loss Penalty

The waiting period for replacement of lost food ration books was extended from 10 days to 30 days by the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board at a night meeting Wednesday at the headquarters, 218 North Columbus st.

Irvin M. Hufford, chairman of the food panel, said that the panel believes there should be a penalty for apparent carelessness. Officials reported an increase in the number of book losses reported to the board and warned that the Government considers ration coupons more valuable than money.

6 Months for Larceny

William W. Robinson, Negro laborer of 2 Makeley's ct., Alexandria, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday on a third conviction of petty larceny, which constitutes a felony under Virginia law.

He pleaded not guilty. Sergt. J. W. Baber said it was his fifth offense since 1935. Witnesses were Corrie Porter of 414 N. Patrick st., and Sam Hoffman of 1227 King st.



Jungle Builder Wins Medal



DECORATED—Maj. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, First AAF commander, pins the Legion of Merit on Lieut. Col. Homer Trimble, Army Engineer of Arlington, Va. Trimble built a track through the New Guinea jungle and a two-strip plane runway, using local labor under frequent bombing attack

Moore Rites Set for Today In Alexandria

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in Alexandria for Dr. Samuel B. Moore, former chief surgeon of the Alexandria Hospital and director of the American College of Surgeons, who died at his home, 811 Prince st., Wednesday.

The rites, to take place at the home will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and will be followed by Masonic burial services at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Clarence J. Robinson, Charles T. Nicholson, Eugene Lindsey, Thomas Ryan, Dr. H. A. Latane and Dr. W. T. Buch. The honorary pallbearers will be:

Representative Howard Worth Smith, sr., member of Congress from the Eighth Virginia District; Judge William Pape Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court, Judge William S. Snow, chairman of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board; Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court.

Gardner L. Boothe, president of the First National Bank of Alexandria; Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association; Julian T. Bowman, Frank C. Pullin, H. H. Martin, W. J. Greenan, Edward Monroe, Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., Robert L. May, Beverly May, Dr. John T. Ashton and Dr. William Clyde West.

Dr. Moore is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Thomas Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Mourot, wife of Commander Mourat, of Ashland, N. C., and Mrs. John Francis Hauber of Alexandria, and a sister-in-law, Miss Ruby Thomas, of Alexandria.

Maj. Beall, Herschel Wills Filed With Court

The will of Winslow Hobart Herschel of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths various personal effects to his widow, Mrs. Cornelia A. F. Herschel. Under the will several lots, totaling 17,900 square feet, in block 4, section 3, Chevy Chase, Md., will go to his son, Kenelm Winslow Herschel, the widow and son will receive one-third and two-thirds of the residue of the estate, respectively. The will was executed September 3, 1929.

The will of Maj. William Robert Beall of Hyattstown, Md., also has been admitted to probate at Rockville. Under it, the widow, Mrs. Jean Skaden Beall, receives the entire estate and is named executrix. The will was executed July 2, 1942.

Tuberculosis Tests Are Set For Arlington

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Hundreds of junior and senior high school students in Arlington will receive tuberculin tests during the week of March 20, it was announced yesterday by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association. The tests are given yearly by the association and the county and school health departments Those who react positively will receive chest X-rays to determine whether the germs are active.

During the past year, three active cases of tuberculosis were found among students of the Washington-Lee High School, and another was found recently at the Thomas Jefferson School. Following this, 500 students of this school reported to the Cherrydale Health Center for tuberculin tests. No other cases were found there.

"While no student will be tested without the parents' consent, I want to urge all mothers and fathers to give this permission," Dr. Howard Fisher, medical director of the school health department, stated. "It is a skin test, harmless and practically painless, yet it can mean the difference between life and death. One student who did not take the test last year fell seriously ill with tuberculosis a few months later. 8he tuberculin test would have shown the presence of the germs and enabled physicians to keep them from becoming dangerous."

The Arlington schools in which the tests will be given are Claude Swanson, Washington-Lee, Hoffman-Boston, St. Charles and Nellie Custis.

Maj. MacClain Elected

Maj. George MacClain of the Judge Advocate General's Office was elected president of the Fairlington Civic Association Wednesday night in an election that lasted until nearly midnight.

He succeeded James E. Schwenk, who was not nominated for reelection, and defeated his sole opponent, Elmer Million, by a heavy majority.

All other officers were reelected. They are Mrs. Winston Prins, vice president; Elizabeth Small, secretary, and Rufus Jasper, treasurer.

The crowd packed the auditorium of the administration building to such an extent that it was impossible to take a standing vote. After considerable debate, the membership decided on a paper ballot for the election of an executive committee, and chose Elmer Million, Ensign Wendell Clough, Charles Hall, John Gowen, Malcolm Sewall, Capt. Benjamin Arkin and Commander Robert N. McFarlane.

Inter-Service Club

The Arlington Inter-Service Club Council will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30, at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway.

Trade Board Honors Bethesda Hospital

The new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., has been awarded a certificate for excellence in architecture by the Washington Board of Trade.

A citation was given to the hospital and awards were presented to Randolph Bishop, president of the board of trustee, and to the builder, the C. M. H. Co., and to the architects, Faulkner and Kingsbury. The awards were presented by Col. Charles W. Kutz, District of Columbia Engineer Commissioner.

Berryville Guardsmen Will Be Inspected

Berryville, Va., March 16.—First inspection for the men of Company 114 of the Virginia State Guard of Berryville is scheduled for Monday in the Community Building. Review will be made by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, Maj. John C. Butler, Capt. John P. Strauss, Capt. Percy C. Smith and Lieut. Robert D. Beeton, from battalion headquarters at Alexandria.

Sale of Tags Today to Aid St. Mary's Club in Alexandria

A St. Patrick's Day tag sale for the benefit of the new Alexandria St. Mary's Boys' Club will be held today with students from the Catholic elementary schools and St. Mary's Catholic Academy spending their holiday to distribute the cards.

Funds from the sale will be added to the $1900 collection made in November during a drive for large donations as the Catholics in the city continue their effort to raise the required $2700 for renovating and equipping the new headquarters of the club at the Agnew House, 310 South Pitt st.

The club is maintained as a nonsectarian enterprise open to all boys and the board of directors chose St. Patrick's Day to continue the fund raising effort in tribute to the Catholic father, the Rev. Joseph L. Leitch, founder of the club, who is now the spiritual director.

Originally started at the Lyceum, 315 Duke st., as a boxing club, the organization has expanded activities to include all types of recreation for all boys in the city. Large contributors have been elected to the board of directors as honorary members.

Officers are Edward J. Weiners, president and secretary; Julian Downey, acting vice president; Father Leitch, spiritual adviser; Robert Schwartz, acting secretary, and Herbert Knight, director.



Silver Spring Group to Help Recruit Wacs

The Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade will aid in the recruiting of Wacs by playing hosts to members of their recruiting personnel and all women of the suburban sections of Washington interested in enlistment at a dinner meeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club, John R. Fagan, president, announced yesterday.

A staff of recruiting personnel of the Wacs will attend the dinner, after which they will answer questions concerning the corps. Members of the board of trade are arranging a program of entertainment, including a floor show featuring radio personalities and a motion picture depicting boot training period of a Wac.

Recruiting staff members of the Wacs invited as guests are Lieut. Margaret Baltes, Sergt. Jane P. Morgan, Pfc. Evie M. Osborn, Pfc. Mary Maxine Greenwood, Technical Sergt. Mae V. Barry MacWilliams and Technical Fifth Grade Esther C. Hayes.

Women living in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Arlington (Va.) will attend the event at 8:30 p. m. Applications will be on hand for recruiting with all information necessary to join the Wacs. "The intensive drive for more recruits is made more imperative with more men being sent overseas for the "soon-to-be second front," Fagan stated.

Women from 20 to 50 years old without children under 14 years are eligible to join. Although skilled women are needed non-skilled recruits are being trained for specific jobs. Now, enrollees can stipulate what branch of the service they prefer to serve in.

Lieutenant Baltes will direct the recruiting division.

Red Cross Self-Service

Residents of Silver Spring, Md., area yesterday were urged to mail their checks to American Red Cross headquarters, 8203 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, if a worker has not found them at home. Charles W. Hopkins, director of the war fund drive for the Silver Spring branch, made the plea.

"Be your own solicitor if a worker fails to reach you" said Hopkins," and when you write the check remind yourselves of the vital part that American Red Cross is playing in the war." Many homes in the area are located in sparsely settled spots which are difficult to reach by the workers for follow-up calls, Hopkins pointed out. He also urged donors to double their last year's distributions.

Club Honors Salter

Tribute was paid to Francis Merrill Salter, 7914 Woodbury dr., Silver Spring, by the St. Michael's Men's Club Wednesday night. He was a charter member and one of its most active before his induction to the armed forces.

Gifts were presented Salter, who is married and the father of three children.

St. Patrick's Dance

Annual St. Patrick's dance of the Policemen's Association of Montgomery County, Md., will be held tonight from 10 until 1 a. m. at the Silver Spring Armory for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' fund.

Those in charge of arrangements are Lieut. Charles Barnes, chairman; Capt. Guy Jones, Corpl. William Whalen and Clerk Kelly Magee. Barney Loew's Shoreham orchestra will play.

Brown Takes Oath as Judge Of 16th Circuit

Former Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown of Fairfax County was sworn in yesterday before County Clerk John M. Whalen as judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, comprising the Counties of Fairfax and Prince William, and Alexandria City.

Judge Brown was appointed by the State Assembly on February 29 to succeed Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who was appointed by the Assembly as judge of the newly created Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit in Arlington County.

He is the first resident of Fairfax County to be appointed Circuit Court judge since the creation of the Circuit Court system in 1904.

Immediately after taking the oath of office he announced the appointment of Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax attorney, to succeed him as Commonwealth's attorney, and Marsh also qualified by taking the oath of office before Whalen.

Judge Brown will preside over his first court session when the March term of the County Circuit Court convenes Monday.

YEP, YEP, PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
THE MOST OF THE BEST
5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Half London Churches Ruined, Preacher Tells Adventists

Although more than 50 per cent of the churches in London, England, have been demolished, religious evangelism is being carried on actively, the Rev. Stanley Bull, London, Seventh-Day Adventist district evangelist and pastor, declared yesterday in Takoma Park, D. C.

Speaking before the student body of the SDA Theological Seminary, Mr. Bull, who arrived this week from England en route to Kingston, Jamaica, told how he experienced more than 1000 air raid alarms and many bombings while he has had supervision of three London churches.

The leading Adventist Church in London still stands, the speaker said, reporting at the General Conference headquarters that there is a good attendance at other Adventist churches, although partially destroyed, and also at services held in temporary meeting places.

The British Adventist publishing house is doing a larger business in religious and health books and other publications than in prewar days, Mr. Bull said, and student enrollment at the Adventist training school is nearly normal.

Mr. Bull will head a new SDA missionary training school in Kingston.

Health Aides Finish Course At Bethesda

Twenty-six women volunteers who completed an orientation course sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee at the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., are now serving as assistants to the public health staff. The announcement was made by Mrs. William H. Wells, chairman of the project, in an address to the committee Wednesday.

A total of 759 hours was given by the volunteer corps in taking the course.

Mrs. John Ward Cutler, chairman of the lay health committee announced plans for the county-wide committee to purchase a second station wagon for carrying patients to clinics.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase committee has established a sewing group under the leadership of Mrs. B. S. Fullerton and Mrs. Hugh Hayes, it was announced. They reported that 3 dozen flannelette bathrobes for use in the clinics have been made by local organizations.

Mrs. Wells, who attended the New York meeting of the national organization of public health nursing last week, reported the need for more lay health workers was the keynote of the session.

Intervention Allowed

Philadelphia, March 16 (AP).—The Securites and Exchange Commission today upheld the intervention of the Department of Justice in pending proceedings on the review of disciplinary action taken by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., against members for violation of price-maintenance agreements.

Falls Church Rally Planned For Red Cross

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239

The Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced that through courtesy of the War Department and Lieut. Col. Charles S. Stodter, official War Department films and the Red Cross film showing overseas battle action, will be presented at a mass meeting in the Madison Elementary School, Falls Church, on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

The Fairfax chapter urges all Red Cross workers and the general adult public to attend the meeting and exhibition, which will be free.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Fairfax chapter at 3 p. m. today at chapter headquarters, 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church.

Dairymen Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and election of officers will be held today at the Floris Elementary School. R. G. Connelly, director of extension bureau, VPI, will address the morning session on "Hay Dryers," and Dr. C. Bartlett of the dairy extension bureau of New Brunswick, N. J., will talk on cattle in the afternoon.

Members of the Floris Parent-Teacher Association will serve luncheon.

Bankwomen to Help At Alexandria USO

The women's committee of the American Institute of Banking will be host at the Alexandria USO, Sunday, between 6 and 7:15 p.m. Miss Leona Draeger, chairman of the Washington committee will head the delegation.

Physical Therapy Department Opened at Suburban Hospital

Treatments at the Physical Therapy Department of the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., are now available to patients in the hospital or outpatients upon order of their family physicians, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of the hospital, announced yesterday.

Miss Ray Carrie, a physical therapist and graduate of the Western Infirmary of Glasgow, is in charge of the treatment room. Upon the doctor's orders she will administer massage, exercises, short wave diathermy, ultraviolet radiations, both local and general, and radiant heat baths, commanly called "bakers." Further apparatus including an infrared lamp is expected soon, Lutes stated.

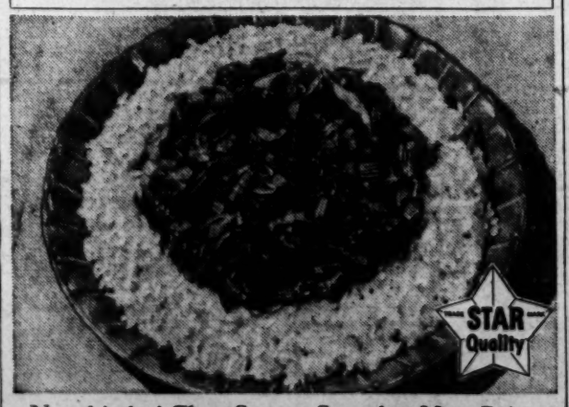
The treatment room has been equipped through the donation of $1200 from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club.

Miss Carrie has served on the staff of several hospitals in England, including 15 years' work in the London County Council Service at a hospital with 700 beds. She came to Bethesda from New York City, where she worked in both Polyclinic and Mount Sinai Hospitals.

Mrs. Walter E. Perry, president of the Women's Auxiliary, yesterday announced that the organization will hold its first annual meeting Monday at 10 a. m. in the Public Health Center Lobby of the hospital. By-laws will be adopted and officers elected.



Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat



New kind of Chop Suey—Stretches Meat Points

Here Armour gives you a recipe for making *more flavorful* chop suey—with a minimum amount of leftover meat. It's a fine meal to stretch your meat ration!

Brown 12 oz. (2 cups) of leftover cooked pork and 1 cup of sliced onions in 3 tablespoons fat or margarine. Add 1½ cups sliced celery, 2 teaspoons of salt and 2 teaspoons of Vitalox.

Vitalox is Armour's new meat flavor discovery. It's a marvelous ration stretcher . . . a rich blend of beef juice, tomato, vegetable flavoring and spices. It adds new goodness to sauces, gravies, soups and meat dishes. Be sure to get some right away!

Simmer the mixture of pork, onions, celery and seasonings for 25 minutes. Add 1½ cups finely shredded cabbage and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Cook for about 4 minutes or until cabbage is almost tender. Moisten 1 tablespoon cornstarch with water. Add to chop suey mixture and cook until clear. Serve over Chinese noodles or fluffy rice. Serves 5 to 6.

Try it right away.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Fairfax Groups Plead for Tax To Aid Schools

The Fairfax County board of supervisors yesterday heard representatives from various county Parent-Teacher Associations, civic leagues and high schools protest against any reduction of the current tax rate as proposed in the tentative budget for the 1944-45 fiscal year, as they urged the board to maintain the present rate for the purpose of building up a fund for needed school improvements.

Under the tentative budget, on which a public hearing was held in the courthouse, the tax rate would be reduced 12 cents on the $100 valuation this year. The school budget as submitted by the school board and tentatively approved by the supervisors, calling for expenditures of approximately $1,040,000, retained the same tax rate of $1.68, and did not include any additional taxes for new building.

Students Tell of Needs

The school board in a surprise move, presented the supervisors with a resolution favoring an increase of 11 cents for a school building fund.

A group of students from Mount Vernon and Jefferson High Schools told the board of the need for auditoriums and gymnasiums at the two schools, and urged the board members to establish a fund for new school building.

Several of those present were of the opinion that the present tax system of raising schools funds by taxation of real estate was unfair, and urged that steps be taken to secure passage of an enabling act at the next session of the State Legislature, permitting Fairfax County to lay a special income tax.

Board members, after expressing the opinion that the school board's action in endorsing increased taxes at the last minute was rather unfair, as county taxpayers had been lead to believe that a reduction was anticipated, deferred final action on adopting the budget until its first meeting in April.

Tract Purchase Ordered

Following the public hearing, the board authorized the purchase of a tract of 15 acres near Germantown, for the purpose of establishing a county dog pound and potter's field, appropriating $6500 for the purchase of the land.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, reported that out of 19 animal heads sent to the laboratory in February, 12 were found to be positive for rabies, and urged that the board take steps to establish the dog pound soon as feasable.

Dr. Podolnick also reported that there were 51 cases of scarlet fever in the county last month, bringing the total for the winter to 87, and a number of cases still open.

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fresh and delicious



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Enriched Washington FLOUR

Plain & Self-Rising

Just try it once—and let the Flour tell its own story of superiority. You'll soon see why it can be so strongly

GUARANTEED

Every sack must give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—or your MONEY BACK.

It is a REAL Family Flour—that's why—made of special wheat; specially milled—and it is

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with the vital food elements that give it all the nutrition of whole wheat—health and strength builders—and without changing either its delicious natural nutty flavor; or its snowy whiteness.

Plain Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets delicatessens.

Listen to our "Americans Quiz" program EVERY Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M.—WMAL

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Pulitzer Prize Story On Screen at Capitol; Dancers Top Revue

THE INDIVIDUAL SPECTATOR'S appraisal of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, will depend upon his notions of right and wrong, justice and injustice, as reflected in the principal characters created by Thornton Wilder in his Pulitzer Prize novel.

While explicit enough as to what happened, Major Wilder, in his book, was nicely nebulous as to why the collapse of the rickety causeway in the Peru of a century or two ago snuffed out the lives of certain people and perversely spared others. Although the new screen version of the tale, contrived by Howard Estabrook and Herman Weissman and scenarized by Mr. Estabrook, one of the more facile of the scripters, is a little more definite, it still rests its case largely upon an arbitrary estimate of character.

The story is told by the cameras with an unobtrusive use of the flashback method. Father Juniper in search of a solution of the inscrutable workings of Providence, has come down out of the hills to run down and record the lives of those who perished in the catastrophe. His chief source of information is Uncle Pio, whose recital is picked up early in the lives of those primarily concerned and brought down to the disaster itself for the picture's climax and speedy denouement.

Centers in Half-Caste

It appears that in the eyes of the authors, life in an ancient Lima centered largely in the personal career of Micaela, a half-caste street singer, who rose to high place through many vicissitudes and the help or hindrance of everyone whose life touched her own. The one that touched it most closely was that of Uncle Pio himself, as suave and slippery a citizen as the province could boast.

Uncle Pio was a bit on the side of a Peruvian Pooh-Bah, with a finger in everybody's pie and a strange immunity to the consequences of such duplicity, opportunism and all-around wiliness as constituted his unique philosophy of successful living in a land of intrigue, treachery, class consciousness and impetuous and fiery loves.

Uncle Pio's narrative, thus, unfolds the tale of Micaela's rise from the pavements to stardom in his opera house, where she attracts the interest of all and sundry, from Manuel, the sailor, to the velvety Viceroy, living in the splendor of the palace.

Along the way she inspires first the venom and then the humility of the Marquesa, a vicious termigant, who is moved by the "Perichole" to turn mildly saintly.

Out of this odd amalgam of conflicts and complexes the spectator is privileged to extract his own values, perspectives and "moral," if any.

Elaborately Produced

The picture has been produced on a considerable scale of scenic lavishness and, in the main, has been well cast from player "names" that stand high on the cinema's roster. They acquit themselves as well as a drama which, in the overall view, is slow of movement and at times vague in its purpose, will permit. The dialogue in certain passages might have been written by Wilder himself and in others retards developments by a dangerously close approach to banality.

As deftly played, and as inconclusive a character as presents itself, is that of Uncle Pio, to which Akim Tamiroff brings the fine skill of an experienced and resourceful actor equal to the task of glossing over many of the deficiencies with which he has been encumbered by the script. Louis Calhern, as the Viceroy, is sufficiently elegant, and Francis Lederer, in the dual role of Manuel and Esteban—one brother a lover, the other a hater—sufficiently ominous, to give point to the play's major love theme.

By a revelation of a versatility not heretofore suspected, Lynn Bari makes a vibrant and fascinating figure of Micaela, as mercurial a vixen as ever set a town by the eyes and ears. Nazimova, as the Marquesa, and Blanche Yurka, the Abbess, lead the feminine support competently, with a touch of youth agreeably supplied by Joan Lorring, as another victim of the Marquesa's intolerant temper.

Dancers Top Revue

Donald Woods, former leading man of the National Theater Players, is the Father Juniper, whose "acting" consists of the single exposition of a patient man's asking questions and writing the answers in a bulky book.

If notable for nothing else, the new stage bill at the Capitol would be distinguished by the dancing of Mary Raye and Naldi, who would make an art gallery of any ballroom. By what gives the impression of being an indefinable combination of fast and slow motion, they make grace a thing of exquisite beauty.

Preceding them are, first, Francisco and Dolores, in the skit they have labeled "Allo," and, second, Wally West, an exuberent fellow, whose contributions are "Jest in Fun."

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Music for Moderns" overture, with Lynn Allison and Bob Simpson illuminating the vocals; the Fox Movietone News and usual house features complete the program.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Three Is A Family," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gung Ho," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Jane Eyre," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Higher and Higher," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Made for Each Other," at 2, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. "Girl From Monterey," at 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey



LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 16.—Al Smith, who once was nominated for the Presidency by a Democratic national convention, was invited to be a delegate to the Democratic national convention this summer. Smith hasn't denied the fact that he favors a fourth term. But to the invitation to cast his vote for the fourth-term nomination, the sensitive, respected former candidate, feeling perhaps that some would not forget his two anti-Roosevelt campaigns, no matter how sincere the fight, shook his head and said: "No, I couldn't go. I feel, somehow, that I'd be as welcome as an electric razor at a barbers' convention."



AL SMITH

Douglas Aircraft, which once bitterly fought labor unions, is establishing a committee to work with the United Auto Workers of America on postwar plans. . . . A new magazine, Scope, soon will reach the newsstands. Its editor will be Howard Fast, author of "Citizen Tom Paine." . . . Eugene O'Neill, who is selling his California home, will move to the Northwest—about 100 miles from Seattle—where he lived for a while after the last war. . . . Bill Marshall, formerly of "Winged Victory," who received his disability discharge and married Michele Morgan, will play the lead in International's new film, "Belle of the Yukon."

Col. Hobby, head of the Wac, has decided against permitting her charges to appear in any Army play or musical. She does not want any Wac show similar to "This Is the Army" or "Winged Victory" . . . Erich Maria Remarque and Leopold Stokowski wrote the announcement of the opening of the Ballerina Flower Shop, owned by Eugenie Delarova and Lubov Rostova, former members of the ballet. Producer George Abbott is one of the backers.

Morton Downey tells of the three businessmen dining at a Washington restaurant. When the waiter presented the check, the first man grabbed it and told the others: "I'll charge it as a business expense, and since I'm in the 53 per cent tax bracket the Government would be paying for more than half of this check" . . . "No, let me pay it," said the second. "I've got war contracts and I'm in the 90 per cent bracket—so the Government would be paying for almost all of it" . . . "No, let me pay it," the third man insisted. "I'm doing Government work on a cost-plus basis, and I can make five bucks out of it."

Jock Lawrence, formerly of Hollywood, who is in charge of public relations for the European theater of war, and who recently received the Legion of Merit, has been promoted to a full colonelcy in London . . . Kerr Eby, the noted etcher who left his home in Norwalk, Conn., covered the Bougainville and Tarawa battles, as an artist-correspondent, just returned. In Bougainville he sat next to a marine who received a gift package, a carton of cigarettes which bore the mark "Compliments of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 167"—from Eby's home town . . . Rosario & Antonio, the dancers, will give their first concert at Carnegie Hall April 8.

Moss Hart's father, Commodore Barnet Hart, became a songwriter when he was 70. His themes usually are based upon the titles of his son's plays—"You Can't Take It With You," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," etc. When the Commodore was 75, Irving Berlin published one of his songs . . . The Commodore now is in Florida. His son, Bernie, phoned him and the Commodore reported that he was venturing into a new phase of his songwriting career. He sang his newest song, "Carrie From Toledo, Ohio." Bernie frankly told him: "It doesn't sound good to me" . . . "Well, of course," agreed the confident, venerable Hart, "I'm singing it without my teeth."

The mother of Patricia Munsell, the new 18-year-old star of the Metropolitan Opera, always records in shorthand the instructions given to Patricia by the directors of the opera and radio programs on which she appears. Then, when the youngster studies these roles, these instructions are ready for her. . . . Roi Ottley, author of "New World A-Coming," is dramatizing the life of Cafe Society Uptown's Hazel Scott for radio adaptation. . . . Mark Plant, who was discharged from the Navy when he smashed his feet in training, lured the film talent scouts to La Martinique when he started singing there on Wednesday. . . . Ella Logan returned from Italy with a message of greetings to a Connecticut couple from their son who has been Marshal Badoglio's aide and secretary since the war first began.

HEDDA HOPPER

'The Virginian' Again!

Hollywood, Calif., March 16.—When Buddy De Sylva gets an idea twirling in his brain, something pretty special happens. This time it will be a remake of "The Virginian," in which Gary Cooper made his big hit. It will be in Technicolor, with Jim Brown and Gail Russell (who were together in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay") doing the leads. The story is being modernized by Albert and Frances Hackett, and Paul Jones, who does the "road" pictures, will produce. Plans are to make this a super-duper. Incidentally, David Selznick is so interested in Jim Brown that he'd like to buy part of his contract, but Paramount's not selling . . . Mona Gardner, here writing Greer Garson's life story, is so busy doing the lives of others she almost forgot her own, until I asked how she started writing. It's a fabulous tale, and will make a howling comedy, with war as the background. Talk about a writer—she only began in 1939. She has more personality than most picture stars. And what she doesn't know about the diplomatic service! She was married to a member of our embassy in Tokyo and was a great friend of the Joseph Grews. What a woman!



GARY COOPER

Going a Step Too Far

Charlie Chaplin has walked with great ones of this earth, including, I believe, some crowned heads. But a Beverly Hills scratch sheet—you scratch me and I'll scratch you—heaps new dignity upon him: "There are men and women in far corners of the world who have never heard of Jesus Christ; yet they know and love Chaplin," says this screed. I'm wondering how the coupling of the buffoon's name with that of deity will improve his standing with the public, whose good opinion he is assiduously courting for the first time. "The Fascist clique," this obscure sheet adds, "is hounding Chaplain." I've heard Charlie's looking for a public relations counselor. If his friends keep up this sort of thing, not even a huddle of Ben Sonnenberg, Steve Hannagan, and Russell Birdwill would be able to hoist Humpty Dumpty up again, no matter how the juries vote.

Leaves Happy Memories

How we'll miss the good humored wit of Irvin S. Cobb. The last time I saw him, he called out, "Hello, Hedda! How's my favorite cobra columnist? Gosh, how I adore you!" There was a wonderful man, whose wit was sharp, never harmful and never vulgar . . . On April 23 the Sam Goldwyns will celebrate their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Besides being mighty proud of it, Frances is happy that in all those years she has changed cooks only three times. That's no mean achievement when you consider that they serve mighty tasty food. Once, Frances remembers, she was late picking Sam up at the studio. He was out on the street tapping his foot on the sidewalk. When she asked whether a former girl friend (name deleted) had always been on time, Sam replied, "Heck, no! That's why she's not here and you are." And Frances howled.

Shorties About Celebrities

Bing Crosby is off with his troupe for a three-week tour of Army hospitals up and down the coast, at his own expense . . . Some party Bob Cummings threw to celebrate his victory over Universal. His old pals, the Joe Pasternaks and the Henry Kosters were there. Deanna Durbin couldn't come—was in bed with flu . . .

Application Filed To Build Radio Station at Olney

Application was filed yesterday with the Federal Communications Commission for a frequency modulation broadcasting station near Olney, Md.

The request was made by the FM Development Foundation, through Edwin H. Armstrong, radio engineer, and C. M. Jansky, jr., and Stuart L. Bailey, of a Washington engineering firm.

The station, according to Armstrong, will be located to serve the Capital area.

Completion of the plans rests on favorable action of the commission and the end of the war. From six to nine months will be needed to build the station.

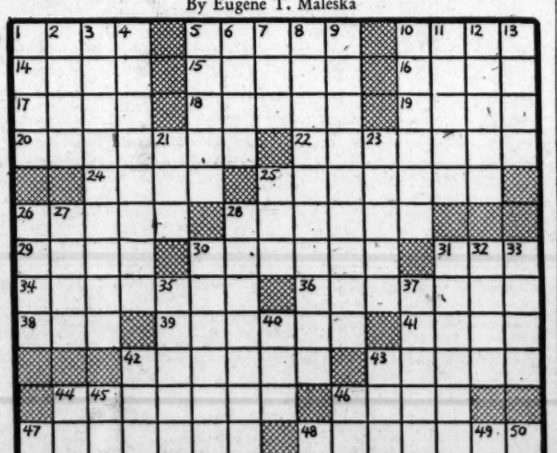
6 More Republicans In Convention Race

Six additional Republicans filed certificates of candidacy for delegates from Montgomery County to the State convention of their party, it was announced at the office of the supervisors of elections at Rockville last night. There are now 14 candidates for the seven positions to be filled at the primary election on May 1. Latest to file are John W. Coffman, Takoma Park; Peter F. Snyder and L. S. Ray, both of Silver Spring; Claude V. Hyson, Bethesda, and Willard A. King and Charles H. Squire, both of Chevy Chase.

It was also stated at the office of the election board that seven Democrats filed certificates of candidacy for delegates to the Democratic State Convention from Montgomery County, as follows: Mrs. Dessa R. Merritt and Joseph A. Cantrel, both of Chevy Chase; Benjamin G. Wilkinson, Colesville; E. Clagett Jones, Darnestown; George A. Davis, Kensington; Mrs. Mabel G. Gamble, Silver Spring, and James B. Fitzgerlad, Chevy Chase.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Biblical prophet
5 Shrink
10 Border
14 Prima donna
15 Fruit of the oak
16 Weather indicator
17 Dill-seed
18 Stair post
19 One who is against
20 Deserved
22 Queue
24 Periods of time
25 Remove
26 Bill of fare
28 Emotional disturbance; coll.
29 S-shaped molding
30 Chide
31 American author
34 Slip
36 Organ of a climbing plant
38 Goddess of dawn
39 Football team
41 Anguine fish
42 Scenes of action
43 Parsonage
44 Bring down
46 Extinct bird
47 Ship's carrying capacity
48 Pretended to attack
51 Ancient vase-handle
52 Harmony
54 Ireland
55 Noisy crowd
56 Acclamation
57 Land
58 Corner
59 Staggers
60 Large knife

DOWN

1 Human frailty
2 Explosive charge
3 Clothe too elaborately
4 Contents
5 Declines
6 Frozen
7 At this time
8 Crackles
9 Inform
10 Incarnate form
11 Hungarian district
12 Free
13 The lime tree
21 Ship's yard rope
23 Fresh
25 Russian commune.
26 Arrive.
27 Exchange premium
28 Concatenation
30 Bosses
31 Foreknowledge
32 Lubricates
33 Otherwise
35 Earth: lat.
37 Lack of animation
40 Scottish inlet
42 Related by the father's side.
43 French pronoun
44 Benefactor
45 Follow
46 Notches
47 Sharp
48 Young horse
49 Lake Indian
50 Blot out.
53 Island: Fr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	P	S	E		S	U	R	E		U	S	T	I	A
M	I	N	G		E	P	O	S		S	T	A	N	D
A	V	A	L		R	H	O	N	E		U	N	T	O
S	O	R	A		V	O	T	E	R		S	T	E	P
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R	E	N	O		E	L	D	E	R		A	U	R	A
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T	E	A	S	E		O	R	E	S		L	E	N	E
E	L	D	E	R		G	E	T	S		E	R	O	S

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TODAY the demand for San Giorgio Noodles is so great that you may find on some days that your store doesn't have them. But how well worth *waiting* for they are! San Giorgio Noodles are the "slow-cured" kind . . . laid away to cure in Nature's own time, *never artificially forced.* The result of this more expensive method is threefold: finer texture when cooked, firmer body when cooked, extra delicious flavor! You'll discover that any recipe tastes better with San Giorgio Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles.

Try this tempting supper, for example. It's a favorite. Your family is sure to like it.

CHICKEN AND NOODLES

Stew chicken until tender. Remove skin and slice off the bones. Thicken stock with flour mixed to a smooth, thin paste with cold water. Add salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Re-heat chicken in the gravy.

Heap hot, cooked noodles on a platter and pour over them the chicken and gravy. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg, parsley and radishes.

San Giorgio

(pronounced San-George-o)

"Slow-cured" NOODLES
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI
and San Giorgio Spaghetti Sauce







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RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP

RITTER

Montgomery Youth Canteens Ready to Open

Two canteens for after-school recreation of high school students under the sponsorship of the Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission will open tonight and tomorrow night in Montgomery County, Md.

Youths in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area will open their canteen club in the main building of the Recreation Center. A dance for senior high school pupils will be held tomorrow night as part of the opening celebration.

In Takoma Park, Md., the "Drag-Inn" club will open tomorrow at the Takoma Park firehouse gymnasium with an "open house" from 7 until 8 p. m. for parents of all youths participating in the project. A dance to be conducted until midnight will follow the reception for parents. Music will be played by a specially engaged orchestra. Students will put on a floor show.

Juke boxes will be operated at both clubs except once or twice a month when orchestras will play.

Nickel bars for sale of soft drinks, cakes and candy will be operated at both clubs. No schedule has been announced as yet for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Club, but "Draginn" will be open from 3:30 until 5 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at night from 7 until 9 o'clock. It also will be open Saturdays from 7 until midnight.

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get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rash es, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Men, Women! No Pep? Worn Out, Exhausted, Want New Vitality at 21 to 60?

Do you know why you feel exhausted, worn-out, peopless, low in vitality? Thousands have been surprised to find their weaknesses may be solely to body lack of iron. They were *amazed* at results of *pepping up* with Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Ostrex contains *therapeutic* doses of iron; *prophylactic* doses of vitamin B1, which, so it's said, are vitally needed in worn-out, rundown victim of iron-deficiency, and you want new pep, vim and vitality, try Ostrex this very day. Introductory size costs *only* 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Do ugly, red, disfiguring Pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of the most stubborn Pimples, Acne, Eczema-like Rash, Blotches, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases, Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in nights may bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps **Nixoderm** your skin.

Relieve Pinch And Torture Of Tight Shoes

When burning feet cry out with agony from all-day standing—when shoes that pinch nearly drive you crazy—try this wonderful, soothing powder that works like magic to bring blissful foot relief. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes and sing with joy when tired, burning feet lose their sting and pain. For over 50 years, millions of people have found happy relief and real foot comfort with Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't wait! Get a can right today. This easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. At all druggists.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



WHEN the cares, worries and anxieties of the day bring on a jittery, nervous headache, you will find Capudine a wonderful help. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the nerves that have been upset by the pain. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, lounge, voice recordings, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Roy Fox Orchestra, Wardman Park, 7 to 8 p. m.; 369th Army Band, Fort Belvoir, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Open House, Officers Service Club for the United Nations, Hotel Burlington, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

YWCA Recreation Lounge, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Social Hour, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., 7:45 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., dramatic hour, 7 p. m.; community sing, 8:30 p. m.; box social, 9:30 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO, indoor sports, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal entertainment, Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

USO card party, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

D. C. Recreation Department, St. Patrick's Day dance, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

USO dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

YWCA dance, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dancing, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

ANA Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., supper and program, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, speaks to the Association of Women Students of Catholic University in McMahon Hall, 1 p. m.

Random Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Lenten movies, "A Certain Nobleman" and "For Times Like These," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra Concert, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Kentucky State Society dance, Willard, 9 p. m.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus reception for the Diplomatic Corps of the Pan American Countries, Mayflower, 7 p. m., Leo T. Crowley, Administrator of the Foreign Economics Administration, speaker.

Luncheons and Dinners

D. C. Life Underwriters Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

National Commander of American Legion, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Ancient Order of the Hiberians, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Classes

Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Statler, 8:15 p. m.; business meeting only, no speakers.

Died

DANSER, WILLIAM W. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. DANSER, beloved husband of Ruth L. Danser, father of Mary E. and William Borden Danser, Pfc. USA.; Mrs. Maxine R. Jacobson of Detroit, Mich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EASTMAN, JOSEPH BARTLETT. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, JOSEPH BARTLETT EASTMAN, brother of Elizabeth Eastman. United States Government agencies will be represented by delegations at funeral services, to be held at All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Conn. aves., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FARMER, JAMES PRINCE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at his residence, 2338 14th st. ne., JAMES PRICE FARMER, beloved husband of Mary Beller Farmer and brother of Henry T., Mary C., M. S., R. G., and Dr. W. C. Farmer and Mrs. Frederick V. Donn. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, March 17 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HEINICKE, BEVERLY K. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at Providence Hospital, BEVERLY K. HEINICKE, beloved daughter of James and Shirley Heinicke of 132 11th st. se., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Oasch's funeral home, 4736 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

HIBBLE, WALTER LEE. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALTER LEE HIBBLE of 726 Upshur st. nw., the beloved husband of Frances Hibble and father of George Emmitt Hibble and Margaret G. Hibble. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, ROBERT BENIAH. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT BENIAH HILL, beloved son of Robert and Rita Hill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KERBY, BERNARD G. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at his residence, Oxon Hill, Md., BERNARD G. KERBY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Helen K. Townshend. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, March 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Ignatius' Catholic Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

LITTS, HARRY C., SR. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at his residence, 326 Ridge rd. se., HARRY C. LITTS, sr., the beloved father of Harry C. Litts, jr. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORGAN, EDWIN F. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at his residence, 3201 19th st. nw., EDWIN F. MORGAN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PETERSON, OTTO. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at Providence Hospital, OTTO PETERSON, beloved brother of Gerda Peterson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROWE, SAMUEL T. On Tuesday March 14, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., SAMUEL T. ROWE of 4903 Otis st. ne., husband of the late Hattie E. Rowe and father of Mrs. Henry H. Melcher and Mrs. R. Albert Sweeney and grandfather of Pfc. Albert H. Melcher, U. S. Army, and Miss Edna G. Melcher. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Friday, March 17, at 9:15 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales Church, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, MARTHA LOUISE. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at her home, 5034 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARTHA LOUISE SHOEMAKER, beloved wife of the late William Shoemaker. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SPEAKER, JULIA A. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, JULIA A. SPEAKER, beloved wife of the late John H. Speaker of MacArthur blvd., Cabin John, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Boonsboro, Md.

TODD, CARRIE. On Thursday, March 16, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, CARRIE TODD, wife of the late David B. Todd, mother of Maj. David B. Todd, jr., USA, and sister of Mrs. Ida Diamond, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Todd rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

VAN DONES, GUSTAVE C. On Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUSTAVE C. VAN DONES of 2130 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va., the beloved husband of the late Catherine C. Van Dones and father of Curtis L. and William J. Van Dones. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILDT, LILLY M. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, LILLY M. WILDT, wife of W. C. H. Wildt. Funeral services, on Friday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m., at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

Building Here Lags as Other Cities Revive

By S. Oliver Goodman

While the national volume expanded, Washington building permits continued sharply downward in the first two months this year.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its monthly review, said yesterday that Washington ranked fourteenth in the Nation in volume of building permits with $963,630. The Capital in previous years generally was at the top or near that level. In the first two months of last year Washington recorded $3,301,419 in building permits and ranked third in the country.

Permits issued in 215 cities during February, as reported to the research organization, totaled $40,245,163. This was a gain of 18.6 per cent above the $33,942,794 for January, and was 40.5 per cent greater than February last year.

Cumulative total of building permits in the first two months was $74,187,957 in the 215 leading cities, a gain of 29.1 per cent over the same 1943 period. A tabulation of permit values for the first two months in the 20 leading cities follows:

	1944	1943
Los Angeles, Calif.	$10,158,524	$2,851,267
Detroit, Mich.	5,269,540	3,387,940
Chicago, Ill.	4,067,608	1,168,972
New York, N. Y.	3,932,112	5,842,555
Long Beach, Calif.	3,223,175	1,020,525
Seattle, Wash.	2,891,370	972,095
Cleveland, Ohio	2,715,000	989,800
San Francisco, Calif.	1,826,152	239,487
Oakland, Calif.	1,814,990	1,062,325
San Diego, Calif.	1,759,606	592,340
Portland, Oreg.	1,693,950	2,917,275
Dallas, Tex.	1,525,731	301,482
Memphis, Tenn.	1,003,251	341,922
Washington, D. C.	963,630	3,301,419
Houston, Tex.	926,740	188,670
Tacoma, Wash.	870,785	926,420
Philadelphia, Pa.	857,290	1,128,970
Akron, Ohio	852,420	1,275,644
Omaha, Nebr.	840,608	176,344
Atlanta, Ga.	798,211	32,066

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	140.96	141.43	140.44	140.91	+0.20
20 rails.	39.38	40.06	39.36	39.87	+0.64
15 utils.	24.04	24.10	23.87	23.93	—0.02
65 stks.	50.56	50.90	50.40	50.67	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 92,400; rails, 166,320; utilities, 83,200; 65 stocks, 341,920.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	56¼	57⅞	56	+ ¼
Air Reduction	7	41¾	41⅞	41¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	54	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Alleghany Corp	19	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
Alleg pf	110	28½	27⅝	28½	+ ⅝
Alleghany pr pf	6	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅝
Allegh Ludl. Stl.	47	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	46	11⅜	10½	11¼	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	6	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	25	16⅜	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	28	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	9	18½	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	2	84⅞	84½	84⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Am Airlines	2	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	19	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Am Basch	57	14½	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	7	41	40	40	— ⅝
Am Cable & R	24	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Am Can	3	86½	86¼	86½	.....
Am Car & Fdy	27	39¾	39	39	.....
Am C & F pf.	4	81	80½	80½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	5	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill sk pd	26	27½	26	27	+ ¾
Am Encaus Til	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	26	26⅛	25¼	26	+ 1¼
Am & For Pow	37	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	3	79	78¾	78⅞	+ ⅛
A&F P $7 pf.	6	90	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
A & P Tea pf	130	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Am Internat	10	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Am Invest Ill.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Locomot.	88	19½	18¾	19	.....
Am Loco pf.	3	92⅞	91½	91½	+ 1¼
Am M & Fdy.	8	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	7	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	12	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	20	50⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	26	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	82	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	34	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Saf Razor.	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Seating	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	30	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	19	27⅝	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stove	6	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	4	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Am Sug pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 2¾
Am Sumat Tob	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	13	157½	157⅜	157½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	60	59¼	60	+ ¼
Am Tob B	52	61¼	60	61¼	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	68	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	14	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	28	8¼	7⅞	8	.....
Am W Ind pf.	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Am Woolen	169	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	18	89½	87½	88½	+ 3½
Am Zinc L&S.	12	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Amacanda Cop.	56	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	5	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill	12	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	39	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	33	10⅞	9⅝	10½	+ 1
Assd Dry Gds.	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	76	68¾	67½	67⅞	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf.	4	89¾	89½	89½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	85	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Atl Refining.	29	31⅜	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	25	13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	19	4	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loc.	55	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	109	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	34	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	3	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	19	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	29	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	9	29⅛	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	9	34⅛	34	34	.....
Beech Aire	5	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	117	117	117	+ 1
Belding-Hem.	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Bell Aire	25	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	8	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pr pf	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	55	62¼	61¼	61½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	3	117	116⅞	117	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	9¼	8⅞	9	.....
Boeing Airplane	13	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	3	50	50	50	— 1
Bond Strs	4	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
Borden Co	3	30	29⅞	30	.....
Borg-Warner	13	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Bower Roll Bear	3	38½	38⅛	38½	.....
Braniff Airw	49	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ 1
Bridgeport Br.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.	8	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	.....
Brown Shoe	3	43	43	43	+ 1½
Brunsw-Balke	1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie	20	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Budd Mfg	18	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Budd Wheel	15	8½	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge.	9	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Buffalo Elec.	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	34	34	34	.....
Burling Mills	7	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	14	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Butler Bros	27	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z.	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers (A M) Co	8	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.	2	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	16	3	3	3	.....
Calumet & Hec	22	6⅝	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	26	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	79	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	15	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	41½	41½	41½	.....
Case J I Co.	48	39	38	38½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	3	50¼	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	10	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	97	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J.	1	119	119	119	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	26½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Cerro de Pas.	1	34	34	34	.....
Certain-teed Pd	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Chain Belt	18	18	18	18	.....
Champ P & F	2	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	7	48	47½	47⅞	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	2	13	13	13	.....
Chi & E Ill.	32	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	23	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.	111	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	17	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord.	14	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord pf	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
C & N W pf.	42	55	54	55	+ 1
Chi Pneu Tool	9	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Childs Co	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp.	55	86¼	85¼	86⅛	.....
City Ice & Fl.	7	17	17	17	.....
City Stores	57	8½	7¾	8½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Clev Cliffs Ir.	2	41	41	41	.....
Climax Molyb.	10	37½	37⅛	37½	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	9	37	36⅜	37	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	9	28¼	28	28	.....
Collins & Aik.	13	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	5	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	5	28¼	27⅞	28	.....
Colum G & E.	81	5⅛	5	5	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	85	84½	85	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	25	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.	3	90	89	90	+ 1
Coml Credit	23	41½	41¼	41½	.....
Coml Inv Tr.	13	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	.....
Coml Solvents.	26	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou.	116	3	3	3	.....
Com & Sou pf	7	87⅞	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Ed	57	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	3	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Consol Copperm.	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison	64	22⅞	22½	22⅝	.....
Cons Edis pf.	3	106	105¾	106	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind.	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf.	3	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	13	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Cons Nat Gas.	29	26½	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	5	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	24	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cons Vultee pf.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Consol Coal	12	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	1	47	47	47	.....
Container Corp	16	23½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	30	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	19	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Cont Diam Fib	14	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	63	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	29	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess xd	58	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
Cooper B pf xd		42¼	42	42	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	41	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	10	58⅜	58	58¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	37	19⅜	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Crane Co	20	21½	21	21	.....
Cream of Wh.	4	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	24	21¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	18	33¼	32	32¾



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Irish Are Ready to Celebrate and Set You Right on Policy

THIS IS THE DAY to wear the shamrock and pluck the harp, all by way of remembering . . . and honoring Patrick of Tara, saint and apostle of Ireland, scourge of demons and the last judge of Gael.

In New York today, to attend high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, will be the United States Government's Number One Irishman, Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. Out in St. Louis this evening, another prominent American-born Irishman, James A. Farley, will deliver the St. Patrick's Day address before the Catholic Club of that city.

The Minister of Eire, Robert Brennan, who, despite his country's untenable position—so far as the United Nations are concerned—continues to be personally popular in America, was planning yesterday to be in New York this morning for the mass at St. Patrick's and the round of succeeding events, which would include a dinner for the Sons of Eire.



ROBERT BRENNAN, the Minister of Eire

There, as would be expected, Celtic songs and patriotic speeches will sketch briefly the dominant virtues of the Irish character and pledge Celtic hearts to the cause of peaceful and orderly government.

Within the past week, Minister Brennan and the other two men on his legation staff, Counselor Sean Nunan and Secretary Denis Devlin, have been in a tough spot. Telephones have buzzed off the walls at the legation . . . "and our heads have reeled with the questions put to us," Nunan said yesterday. "Yet our position is exactly the same as it was back in 1935 when Eamon De Valera stated definitely that our country was dedicated toward maintaining its neutrality."

When I talked to Minister Brennan yesterday, he elaborated on the subject. I asked him about alleged espionage in Axis legations now on duty in Dublin.

"There's not a word of truth in it," he said with typical Irish frankness. "I mean," he added significantly, "that there is no successful espionage stemming from Axis legations in our country today. Such an accusation is merely an excuse for a campaign of action."

I ASKED HIM to tell me more.

He did. "Let's put it this way," he began. "The Irish government has no less higher standard of intelligence than any other. Our people, who succeeded in outwitting the British intelligence from 1918 to 1921—an intelligence corps which up to that time was the best in the world—are not going to be outwitted by any other country today. You can count on that!"

"Just remember," he continued with a twinkle, "the Irish are still the best policemen in the world!"

Minister Brenann, furthermore, stands pat on a statement he made exactly a year ago. "Why isn't Ireland in the war?" I asked him point-blank.

"No country is at war today unless driven to it," was his reply. "No country goes to war unless it is attacked or its own interests are at stake. There is no reason why a higher standard should be expected from Ireland than from any other country. Ours is a poor country, underpopulated and lacking many resources. Certainly, it would not be common sense for us to make a sacrifice that could bring no material aid to either side."

"What about the moral issues involved?" I asked.

"I do not deny that, with regard to every country now at war, moral issues are involved," he said. "But they are not primary considerations. I repeat—nations go to war because their interests—not their moral standards—are at stake."

"HE'S TOO DARNED Irish," fondly said a fellow Irishman, describing Minister Brennan not long ago.

That's the kind of compliment the Minister loves and cherishes. Probably his proudest boast is that he has been in and out of more jails than he can count on two hands, and that his dramatic, last-minute escape from execution by the British as a "political offender" many years ago is a factual thriller that has no superior in fiction.

Aside from the personable Irish Minister, and the numerous outstanding men of Irish blood who are helping to run this country, there's no point in forgetting on this great day for the Irish—that all this talk about "isolating the Irish" is all so much *bushwah*. It's impossible. In America today there are 20 million patriotic Americans of Irish blood. Goodness knows how many of them are with our fighting forces. Certainly the lists of men who have chalked up grade-A honors on the fighting fronts—and in numerous instances have lost their lives—are heavy with Kellys, O'Hallorans, O'Connors, Murphys, Flehartys, Caseys, and Patricks (and I don't mean St. Patricks). Isolate the Irish, my eye. Might as well try to harness the wind!

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Some New Faces, Please!

While we're planning for the world of tomorrow, let's include an entirely new cast of feminine characters for public attention: For the sake of variety, if nothing else, let's have an end of:

The Hollywoodesque career woman with a white leather modernistic office who wears Hattie Carnegie gowns and whose hobbies are exotic jewelry and digging in the garden at her little place in the country.

The housewife who writes a novel between household chores and with several children underfoot, who wins the big literary prize for it, and is off to New York to play the role, at a round of literary teas of the naive little woman fresh from the sticks.

The executive household genius who operates perfectly running household and carries on an ideal family lite with a seeming turn of the wrist, and at the same time functions actively on half a dozen boards and heads every club or community project that comes along. ("All a matter of planning, my dear.")

The career-wife who is not only successful in a high-power job but has a home running like clockwork, and is always entertaining her friends "charmingly" in intimate, cozy little gatherings.

The little woman who has never had any experience in the business world (having stepped into marriage out of an incredibly sheltered girlhood) and who when suddenly left dependent with a family on her hands, steps out into business and with one fell swoop develops into a tycoon about whom success stories are written.

The magazine cover girls, the fashion models, the chorus girls and the movie stars and night club singers who have stormed the big city almost directly from farmhouses, convents, or old Southern mansions, who are completely naive and unspoiled and who still drink a quart of milk a day and wash their faces with soap and water.

The discontented wife who has so many electric conveniences in her apartment that she has nothing to do, who must lead a doll's life because she can find no way to occupy her time, and who is going slowly crazy because she is not "expressing herself."

The white collar girl who can look like a Park Avenue debutante on a salary of $18 a week because she is a clever manager, and who has such an innate sense of style that she can wear an $8.98 dress and be mistaken for a fashion model.

The college beauty queen, popularity queen, "oomph" queen, or what not, who also leads in all the more serious campus activities and as a sideline walks off with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The office secretary who is as well dressed as Mrs. Harrison Williams, and who has as much personality as Gertrude Lawrence, and who is also the strong man and the brains behind her boss—and for that matter the entire business.

All the phonies, the over romanticized and sentimentalized women who symbolize easy and superficial achievement and grandstand values and who give a false veneer to the solid, genuine ideals on which America was built and on which it must continue to function.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Protein-Rich Menus Are Essential For Both Strength and Health



MARTHA ELLYN

When you go to buy meat and the shop can't give you the exact cuts you want, or as much as you want, remember there's a customer ahead of you. The customer is Uncle Sam, who has a big job on his hands. He holds No. 1 shopping ticket at the meat counter.

Of course, you may have a hungry family to feed, growing children and perhaps warworkers. Well, Uncle Sam has a family to feed, too—valiant men and women who can't get the job done if they're weak or hungry. No one begrudges them a morsel of food.

Food, we know, is a mighty weapon. Don't fret about the steak or roast you would like to serve. There are other foods to furnish you protein besides meat. You can get the right food for strength and health in many ways.

It is essential that you eat food that supplies your daily protein needs, for only protein can build or rebuild muscles and other tissues. Children need protein so they will grow strong bodies. Grownups need it to repair the destruction of daily wear and tear of their bodies.

When your meat supply is limited, make your slogan, "Little meat, but plenty of protein." This means menus must be planned with care. There's a difference between a menu "looking good" and "being good." There are pitfalls in menu-planning just the same as in other phases of life.

Let's see the difference between the two types of menus. The first group contains menus with adequate protein. Compare these with those in the second group.

Protein-Rich Menus

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Soya Griddle Cakes Syrup
Bacon Milk

Dinner

Veal Terrapin
Steamed Brown Rice
Golden Salad
Soya Corn Bread
Oatmeal Raisin Pudding

There are few changes in the following menus, but they make a big difference in the protein value of the meal.

Low-Protein Menus

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Sour Milk Griddle Cakes
Syrup Coffee

Dinner

Veal Terrapin
Steamed Brown Rice
Golden Salad
Hard Rolls Canned Peaches

Omitting the soya in the griddle cakes took protein out of the breakfast. Substituting hard rolls and canned peaches for soya cornbread and the dessert made with oatmeal as given in the first group, knocks the props out from under the second dinner. Milk for breakfast instead of coffee increased the protein quality of the breakfast in the first group besides adding minerals and vitamins.

Following are the recipes for the protein-rich dishes:

SOYA GRIDDLE CAKES

Mix and sift together, 2 tablespoons soya flour, 2 cups sifted all-purpose enriched flour, ½ cup cornmeal, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ tablespoon sugar and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add 2 cups milk gradually, beating constantly to make a smooth batter. Add 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Bake on hot griddle. Makes 20 cakes. You can also buy prepared soya pancake mixtures in packages at the grocery.

VEAL TERRAPIN

Cover 1 pound boneless veal with 1¾ cups water. Add 2 teaspoons salt, 1 onion, a few celery leaves and 6 whole black peppercorns. Simmer until meat is tender. Remove celery leaves and peppercorns. Cut meat into short strips. Make a thickening of 6 tablespoons soya flour, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour and ½ cup top milk and stir into the meat. Add ⅛ teaspoon mace, dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Press the yolks of 3 hard-cooked eggs through fine sieve. Cut egg whites lengthwise and add to the meat. Cook until thickened. Add 2 tablespoons sherry if desired. Serve on steamed brown rice. Serves 5.

SOYA CORNBREAD

Sift together ¼ cup soya flour, 1½ cups corn meal, ½ cup sifted all-purpose enriched flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 2 beaten eggs to 1½ cups milk, then add this mixture to the dry ingredients. Add 4 tablespoons melted shortening. Pour into greased pan and bake in pre-heated, 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

OATMEAL RAISIN PUDDING

Sift together 1 cup all-purpose enriched flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add 1 cup uncooked oatmeal and ¾ cup chopped raisins (or dates). Add 3 tablespoons melted shortening to 1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk and add to dry ingredients. Pour into greased pudding pan. Steam in large kettle for 1 hour. 15 minutes. Serve with lemon or butterscotch sauce.



Uncle Sam is No. 1 customer at the food counter. He is not being unfair but only making sure of the necessary food for the valiant servicemen and women he must feed so they will be well nourished and in fighting trim

Senator Bridges' Son Weds Marion Gourley

Following in the footsteps of his father, Lieut. H. Styles Bridges, jr., son of Senator Bridges, became a bridegroom on Wednesday, his marriage to Miss Marion A. Gourley of Salem, Mass., taking place at the Grace Episcopal Church in Salem. Senator Bridges' marriage to Miss Doloris Thauwald was solemnized on February 10 in St. Paul, Minn., former home of the bride.

The junior Mrs. Bridges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gourley of Salem. The Rev. George L. Cadigan officiated at the ceremony and later the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York. Lieutenant Bridges will return to duty in the South Pacific.

Cross—Severn

At a candlelight ceremony at St. Teresa's Rectory Saturday evening, Miss Alice Teresa Severn, daughter of Mrs. James A. Severn, sr., of Washington, was married to Louis Lee Cross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Cross of Crome, Md. The Rev. Dennis Keenan officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, James A. Severn, jr., the bride wore an aqua gown fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bouffant tulle skirt over taffeta. Her shoulder length aqua veil was held in place by a matching tulle Juliet cap and she carried gardenias on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Robert T. Gammons of Wellesley Hills, Mass., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a full-skirted, rose-colored taffeta gown with a rose headdress. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. Thomas J. Cross was his brother's best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cross left on a brief wedding trip. They will make their home here. The bride is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy. The bridegroom, a graduate of Georgetown University, is a senior at the Georgetown Medical School and will receive his commission in the U. S. Army Medical Corps upon graduation in September.

Spaulding—Grunwell

Pvt. Roy Pierce Spaulding and Miss Lois Grunwell were recently married in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Stanley V. Ashton officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Claude Rosenberger, wore an old-fashioned ivory satin gown with lace bordering the sheer yoke and sleeves. She wore a full-length veil held in place with flowers, and carried white roses centered with a white orchid. Miss M. L. Grunwell, wearing a gown of ivory taffeta with insets of orchid and a Dutch cap of net, was maid of honor. Miss Waynette Thackaberry and Miss Jo Anne Spaulding were other attendants. They wore white gowns with insets of aqua and American Beauty shades. Each carried nosegays.

John Dietz was best man and William Grunwell and Roy Benello were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's uncle followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace B. Grunwell of Arlington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding of Washington. He attended Southeastern University.

Allan Dawson Takes Bride In Rites Here

In the Church of the Covenant yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Carley Robinson Hawkins of New York, became the bride of Allan Dawson, Counselor of the American Embassy in Havana.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson of New Lebanon, N. Y., and Mr. Dawson is the son of Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson and the late Mr. Dawson of this city.

Officiating at the 5:45 ceremony was the Rev. Albert J. McCartney. Mr. Robinson gave the bride in marriage. She was costumed in a dove grey suit and small gray horsehair hat trimmed with pink roses. Her bouquet was a spray of pussywillows pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Anne MacBride Yandell served as matron of honor and J. Kenly Bacon was best man. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Washington Club.

The couple left later for a wedding trip to Mexico, where they will stop at Mexico City, Yucatan and other centers. They will then continue to Havana, where they will make their home.

The bride was educated in London and Paris and was presented at the Court of St. James's in 1930. She lived in London for a score of years, returning to this country two years ago. Her father is a well-known composer, one of his works being "Water Boy." Mrs. Robinson is president of Mary Chess, Inc.

Mr. Dawson was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924. His family has long been associated with this country's diplomatic service, his father having served as Minister to the Dominicon Republic, Colombia, Chile and other countries. Mr. Dawson's maternal grandfather, Adalberto Duval, was Brazilian Minister to Paraguay, the Netherlands, and Ambassador to Germany, Portugal and Italy during his long career in his country's foreign service.

Women to Hear Long Resident Of China Tuesday

Education as it exists in the China of today will be discussed by Mrs. Frank C. Nickels at the meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., when the members of the Housekeepers Alliance will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, 1722 M st. nw.

The speaker, Mrs. Frank C. Nickels, has lived in China for long periods, where she has been a director of the Associated Board for Christian Colleges, and also a board member of the West China Union College, which is beyond Chungking. A graduate of George Washington University, with an A. B. and a master's degree, she also attended Leland Stanford University, the University of Minnesota and Munich, Germany.

Members of the alliance, of which Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley is president, are looking forward with keen anticipation to hearing Mrs. Nickels, who, in addition to having a close association with the China of the present day, is said to be also a speaker of great charm.

Election of the delegates to the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be followed by a tea.

Marriage Told on Bride's Birthday Anniversary

Married on Christmas Eve but keeping formal announcement of the ceremony withheld until today—the bride's birthday—were William J. Kavanaugh, jr., USN, and Mrs. Kavanaugh, the former Miss Patricia Marea Dakin.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Brown-Dakin of Washington and the late Ernest R. Dakin. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Cathedral in Hartford, Conn., with the Rev. John Casey officiating. Miss Norma Hoffman was maid of honor and Warren Beuchner the best man.

Mrs. Kavanaugh is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and attended George Washington University. Mr. Kavanaugh is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kavanaugh of New Britain, Conn. He was a student at the Pasadena College of Southern California when he enlisted in the medical division of the Navy at the outbreak of war in December, 1941.

Mexican Envoy Is Luncheon Host At Mayflower

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of the American section of the Mexican-American Joint Defense Committee.

Guests included Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Hockenberry, Lieut. A. W. Laidlaw, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. T. Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Joseph E. McGurk, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrigan, Rafael de la Colina, Minister Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; the Mexican Naval Attache, Commodore I. Jurado, and Senora de Jurado; First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Duhart, Maj. and Senora F. Castillo Najera, Capt. and Senora de A Zavala, Lieut. G. Hernandez Segarra, Lieut. and Mrs. Enrique Carrera Alomia, Capt. and Senora de Martinez Castro, Senora Gloria Martinez Castro, and Senorita Ofelia Davila.

Elizabeth W. Bell Is Recent Bride Of Mr. Peddie

The marriage of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wellington Bell, to David Donald Peddie is announced by George Ulric Bell. The recent ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Lucas in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, was given in marriage by her godfather, Robert Barry of New York. She wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves. Her skirt ended in a long train under a full-length illusion veil which was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a spray of calla lilies.

Miss Cora Ann Berliner, a classmate of the bride, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She wore a blue gown and carried yellow roses.

Robert N. White of New York was best man. Ushers were Pvt. C. Davenport Cook of Boston, Frank A. Donaldson of Minneapolis, Lieut. Charles Carlton and Arthur Dunsmore of Washington and George Ulric Bell of the Navy.

The bridegroom attended Harvard University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Engineering.

Afternoon Fete Honors Poet Robert Frost

Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were the ranking guests at the tea which Miss Leslie Frost gave yesterday for her father, Robert Frost, distinguished New England poet.

Among others in the company were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballou, Kenton Kilmer and several others.

Mr. Frost is in town for a brief visit with his daughter after having spent the winter at his home in Cocoanut Grove, Fla. He expects to leave this weekend for Cambridge, Mass.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z, worth point value indicated on stamps, expire Monday. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, expire Monday. Blue stamps A-18, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each;, B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30, C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Purely Personal

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax are at the Ambassador in New York.

Brig. Gen. Luis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, and **Senora de Alamillo** are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, left yesterday for a short visit to Mexico City.

Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at the legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the weekend with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Miller of Philadelphia. Mr. Smith will attend the directors' meeting of the Lions Club in Wilmington, Del., and from there will go to New York for the national directors' meeting of the Reciprocity Club in Albany, N. Y.

Senora Munilla Returns

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has returned to her apartment at Hotel 2400, following a visit with Mrs. Maude McCallum in Ventnor, N. J. Colonel Munilla joined his wife there over the weekend. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who also was the guest of Mrs. McCallum, returned to the Capital with Senora de Munilla.

Mary Haworth's Mail



With Her Husband Overseas, Girl Is Terrified Of Her Boss, a Federal Department Head, Since He Made Intimidating Advances a Short Time Ago

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I come from a very good family; from a small town in the Middle West; and I believe I have excellent morals. I have always been considered attractive, and quite talented in playing the piano. Last May, I married a wonderful man, who is now overseas, and whom I love deeply. I took a job as stenographer in a Government bureau after my husband left.

The man I work for,—I shall call him Mr. Blank,—impressed me as being a very nice man. He has two lovely children and a sweet wife, all of whom I've met recently. For the last six weeks, he has insisted on taking me home after work,—although this means driving about 25 blocks out of his way. Three days ago, when he stopped in front of my house, he refused to let me out of his car. At first, I couldn't imagine what it was all about. Then his actions left no doubt.

I slapped him and screamed for help; and luckily a passerby (a soldier) came to the rescue. I went to the office the following day, and Mr. Blank acted as though nothing had happened. He has behaved perfectly normal all this week, but I am in constant fear of him. What should I do about this embarrassing and possibly dangerous situation? Should I mention Mr. Blank's misbehavior to my husband? Please answer soon, as I am rather desperate. BETH.

Trouble Had Origin In Girl's Attitude

DEAR BETH: By no means mention Mr. Blank's misbehavior to your husband (who is already up to his neck in problems of his own),—since even the most restrained reference to the sordid incident could only stun him with apoplectic, unexpendable rage at Mr. Blank, and wring his soul with anguished, inconsolable anxiety for your "lamb among wolves" day-to-day welfare. You have played with fire and got your sensibilities seared,—and it behooves you to digest the moral of the experience, take the lesson to heart, and hold, hereafter, to a strictly businesslike pattern, in relation to your boss (whoever he may be). Also, as a married woman and "duration widow," you should resolve to exercise the precautionary good judgment to be equally impersonal with all your workaday acquaintances of the masculine gender.

Failure to deport yourself in all circumstances with punctilious, self-reliant detachment, now that you are an adult female temporarily on your own, must inevitably lead to trouble with men, if you are reasonably attractive,—since, lacking your husband's protective presence, the only armor you have to deflect experimental insolence is your essential attitude, exemplified in manner.

Underlying Reason For Man's Faux Pas

AT THE TIME Mr. Blank committed his faux pas, he was acting confidently on a "mis-que" your reaction had supplied. You had been accepting a special, sub-rosa favor from him, in the way of a nightly, unethical chauffeuring service,—an acceptance that implied a certain lack of principle, mutually understood, on the part of both: (1) lack of spiritual loyalty to the traditional best precepts of married conduct; and (2) conspiratorial indifference to the citizen's ethical obligation to conserve gasoline (in a time when the difference of a gallon wasted may wantonly visit death on our fighting men). Is it surprising that he ventured to assume your standards might be equally lax in all respects? Let's be fair to the boob,—and allow that your consternation, at his forward pass, was probably no greater than his consternation, at your face-slapping comeback.

As for living in constant fear of Mr. Blank, since the other night,—don't be ridiculous. I hardly think he is of monster caliber. He,—or the situation that has developed,—would only be dangerous, if he were a psychopath, who ought to be confined; and that seems unlikely, in view of his generally normal social behavior. The truth about Mr. Blank, I imagine, is that he is a rather stupid person, with a very elastic code of conduct, who was emboldened to hope that he had found, in you, an "easy mark" for a man-on-the-make; and that he simply "lost his head," temporarily, the other evening,—maybe under the influence of a drink or two.

Beat Man to Draw By Changing Jobs

PROBABLY the most galling feature of the episode, for Mr. Blank, was the soldier's prompt intervention, in response to your screams. And I think it is safe to say that Mr. Blank has been just as uneasy, ever since, about what you may do, by way of counter-thrust, as you are "on edge" about his revenge-potentials. However, his failure to reassure you with abject apologies the following day gives evidence that he is pretty much of a skunk. And therefore I advise you to take the initiative in quitting your job with him, before he has a chance to eliminate you, possibly with detrimental allegations about your character or efficiency; which he might do, as a cowardly face-saving means of putting an end to the existing awkward workaday relationship, which must be as "trying" for him as for you,—now that he knows he rates "zero" in your estimation. If you are afraid to make a move without trustworthy backing, take the story to an Employe Counsellor, and ask help in getting transferred, for the sake of office morale. That's why the Counselling Service exists,—to go to bat for the worker in distress.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Streamline Your Figure While Doing Housework

By Ida Jean Kain

How many times a day do you trot up and downstairs? Or climb up on a ladder to get something off a shelf, or just reach for it? Or stoop to pick up something? Probably so many times you couldn't be bothered to count. Well, you can streamline while you work.

Now, I've always been one to hold back from promising that you can keep slim with housework. You can't, without stretching a point. But that is what Nadine Conner, young Metropolitan Opera soprano, does to keep her lovely figure. She says she prefers it to taking time out for special calisthenics and you might like to try her system.

Stairway Exercise

The next time you start to race upstairs, stop for a second and do it this way. Just skip the first step and put your foot down on the second. Keep your back straight and don't stoop over and you'll get real action out of your hip muscles and out of your muscular girdle, too.

Continue your climb right to the top, but take it slowly. It isn't speed you want, it's streamlining. Later on, you may be able to skip to the third step, and that is really taking the stairs in high.

When you pick up something from the floor, make an exercise of it. Hold your spine straight and your head up, and use your knee and hip joints. You can do this best by putting one foot ahead of the other as you bend. And there's more streamlining for your hips and midriff.

It is not nearly as hard as when you do it the wrong way, bending your back.

Reaching for Trim Waist

Reaching for that can of tomatoes on the pantry shelf can help to slim your waist. (Of course, reaching for a can of sardines wouldn't be as slimming.) Don't try to stretch with your arms. Do it with your midsection, which is your area of greatest elasticity. Have one foot forward, hips well under, and elongate your waist with a reach. In time, that will really trim your waist.

You may think that Conner and Kain don't do much housework or they wouldn't be suggesting such roundabout ways. But, actually, any task is less tiring when you put the right muscles to work, and after you get the knack it becomes automatic and takes no more time.

It is Nadine's conviction that the real purpose of exercise is to help anyone do her job more efficiently, and that the principle works in reverse.

The illustrated leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure," will help you to get the knack of working in good posture. Send large stamped return envelope for it to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Washington Post.

Mrs. J. H. Grace, jr., Gives Luncheon

Mrs. John Henry Grace, jr., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club for Mrs. Richard Bernays, who with Lieutenant Bernays is in Washington for a short stay.

Other guests were Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Mrs. Leon Scott, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Mrs. C. B. Sharpe. Lieutenant Bernays is the son of Lewis Bernays, for many years British Consul General in Chicago.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, March 17, 1944

Cassino Pattern

There were no buildings standing in Cassino when bombers of the United States Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces had completed their mission. Such a rain of destruction had fallen on that Italian city, normally the home of 19,000 people but for two months a stoutly held German citadel holding up the Allied march on Rome, that it was difficult to see how any living thing could survive. In relation to the size of the city, the weight of bombs dropped on Cassino—2500 tons—was record-breaking. Yet the next day found the German survivors of this blitz of blitzes still fighting back from the ruins, though aided by reinforcements rushed in during the night.

Cassino points up the toughness of the enemy we are fighting. No wonder Mr. Churchill sometime ago paid tribute to the German as a fighting man. As he said, the German combines the qualities of a warrior and a slave, and it is a formidable combination in battle. His desperate resistance, moreover, underlines the importance of Cassino to the Germans. If they lose it, they lose the barrier that for weeks has kept the main body of the Fifth Army from joining forces with the Allied troops on the Nettuno beachhead and resuming the drive on Rome. This the Germans have sought with might and main to prevent. But the pounding which Cassino has now received may so weaken the German defensive capacity as to make it impossible for the enemy to succeed in this endeavor any longer.

The bombing of Cassino has more than a local significance, however. It reflects the remarkable degree of tactical coordination which has been achieved between our air and our ground forces. And if it proves as successful as those responsible for it believe it will ultimately prove to be, it will provide a useful pattern of action during the critical days that lie ahead in the European theater.

Joseph B. Eastman

At an age when he had already earned retirement, Joseph B. Eastman was drafted for one of the most arduous and vital tasks of our wartime emergency. Overtaxing even his own legendary capacity for work, he became one of the genuinely heroic civilian casualties of the conflict. But he achieved, during the two years of his stewardship as Director of Defense Transportation, an integration and streamlining of the Nation's diverse freight and passenger facilities which have been indispensable to effective prosecution of the war.

Without effective transportation a modern industrial society is paralyzed. This, of course, is why our armed forces strike first and most fiercely at the system of transportation behind the enemy lines. Our own carriers, adjusting to the tremendous burdens of war, have met with magnificent efficiency all the essential demands put upon them. If they have had to deprive us of many of the comforts and conveniences to which we had become accustomed in peacetime travel, the deprivations were spread equitably and intelligently, never in an arbitrary spirit and always through the enlistment of civilian cooperation. The record is in striking contrast to the confusion which compelled the Government to take over management of the railroads during the first World War. Mr. Eastman's guidance certainly had much to do with the current accomplishment.

He brought to his war task some 30 years of experience in the field of public transportation, together with an attitude toward Government regulation which combined balance with imaginative flexibility. There was nothing doctrinaire about Joseph B. Eastman. In his younger days he favored Government ownership of the railroads; later his preference shifted to private operation under adequate Government surveillance. He witnessed, and adjusted to, drastic changes in our modes of transportation during his official lifetime. Motor carriers rivaled the rails and posed new problems in the umpiring of competition. As a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and, during the early 30's, as Federal Coordinator of Transportation, he developed a distinguished if not unique grasp of regulatory problems. It is noteworthy that he commanded the confidence of both management and labor in the industry which he governed. He was not so much a czar as a mentor and monitor.

Here was a man who dignified the title "bureaucrat." He was not only without personal political ambition but he was divorced from politics. Woodrow Wilson named him to the bipartisan ICC as a Republican; Herbert Hoover named him as a Democrat. On both occasions he felt obliged to tell the Senate that he was neither the one nor the other but an independent. The dominant interest of his life was public service. The tribute paid to him in his youth by the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis never lost its validity: "Joe Eastman has more interest in public service and less in his own career than anyone I have ever known."

Adventure In Bigotry

Senator Bilbo has begun his career as District "mayor" with all the finesse that might be expected of a rhinoceros in the National Gallery of Art. His proposal that all the 20,000 inhabitants of Washington alleys be driven out by July 1 reeks with prejudice, social backwardness and Hitlerian technique. It is conceived in bigotry and dedicated to the provocation of racial animosities that are an obvious menace to the Nation. We think that this one statement robs the Senator of any chance he may previously have had of winning the confidence of local residents or of his colleagues in the Senate in the important position to which the seniority rule has elevated him.

Not even Senator Bilbo's crude blundering, however, can conceal the existence of a very grave problem centering in the District's alley slums. It is true that these wretched hovels harbor many idle persons, criminals and practitioners of vice. In the life of the community they are a cancerous growth that should have been eliminated years ago. That they continue to exist in the heart of the Nation's Capital is a special reproach to Congress because of the fact that their elimination was decreed 10 years ago. Congress, however, forgot to follow through. It appropriated only a pittance for work that will require many millions. So human beings are still living in the Capital under conditions of overcrowdng, filth and exposure that a good farmer would not tolerate for his cattle.

It is preposterous to suppose, as Senator Bilbo apparently does, that all of this neglect can be wiped out by simply closing up the alley slums and shipping their people off to farms, a prelude to later shipment to West Africa. The date for closing the alleys must necessarily be postponed until decent accommodations for their inhabitants can be found. This does not mean, however, that the entire problem can be solved by building new low-rental dwellings. Shacks in streets or alleys will continue to be overcrowded by floaters and riffraff so long as such living conditions are tolerated.

The most direct way of getting at this facet of the problem, we believe, is through the adoption of a modern housing code which would prevent five or six persons from living together in a single room. Such a code was drafted and sponsored many months ago by the Washington Housing Association, but it has never been put into operation. Perhaps the congestion of wartime is ample reason for the delay. But standards have to be put into effect some time even at the cost of some personal hardship. The continued lack of modern standards here is undoubtedly an incentive to shiftless persons to come to the city without employment and to live a hand-to-mouth existence in a shanty-town environment. We hope that Senator Bilbo's adventure in bigotry will not deter the more thoughtful members of the Senate District Committee from facing this problem along with the need for low-rental housing.

Vote Bill Poll

It was a happy thought which prompted President Roosevelt to wire Governors of the several States, inquiring what has been done or will be done to authorize use of the Federal ballot for soldier voting under the legislation that Congress has just passed. The President's telegrams should serve two purposes: they will guide him in signing or vetoing the bill, and they will have the effect of putting chief executives of the States on the spot. Most of them have been insisting on recognition of States' rights to control the qualifications of voters. Congress has now fully recognized those rights. President Roosevelt asks them point blank what they are going to do about it.

We hope that the effect will be to set State machinery into prompt action. Local officials no less than national must realize how important it is to adjust our democratic machinery to the conditions of total war. Certainly those State legislators who are eager to preserve the Federal system should make the most of this opportunity to show that the States can meet their wartime obligations without surrendering more power to Washington. States' rights are on trial, and we may be sure that the men who are out fighting for democracy as well as many at home will keep a close watch on the performance.

President Roosevelt has indicated that his choice between the existing law and the new bill will be guided by the best estimates he can obtain as to the number of soldiers to be enfranchised by each. Undoubtedly his inquiry to Governors is designed to supply information on this point. Commendable as that objective is, the inquiry itself seems to be incomplete. The President wants to know how many States are likely to authorize use of the Federal ballot provided for in the bill. To match this he ought also to be informed as to whether the Soldier Vote Act of 1942 will be permitted to operate in the various States if the new bill should be vetoed. It would certainly be wide of the mark to assume that the existing statute, which presumes to set aside State registration and poll-tax requirements, would be everywhere effective.

Various States have taken the position that it would be unconstitutional for them to submit to congressional regulation of their registration laws. With 26 Republican Governors in office and many Southern Governors opposed to upsetting poll taxes by Federal action, it is a foregone conclusion that the statute now on the books would be ineffective in many States. In order to make possible a wholly objective test of the two bills, we suggest that Governors add to their replies data as to whether the present law could operate effectively in their States if the new bill should be vetoed.

Finns Say "No"

In rejecting the Russian armistice terms the Helsinki government and the Finnish Parliament convict themselves of stiff-necked obstinacy and incredible short-sightedness. Mainly, however, the Finns stand forth unabashed as the allies of Hitler. Russia had offered Finland a chance to get out of the war on honorable terms. All things considered, the Russian offer was generous. For the plain fact is that Russia holds the whip hand over Finland, and the only choice open to that country is either to accept a negotiated peace or continue a struggle in which her ultimate defeat is certain. There was even the prospect that Finland could work her passage back into world society. The Finnish leaders, however, refused to see it that way. They still believe that Finland enjoys freedom of choice, that she possesses real bargaining power.

In part this illusion is the result of the circumstance that the Russo-Finnish front has been inactive for a long time. In part it is the consequence of that complete blackout of news which has kept from the Finnish people the truth regarding the parlous position in which their country finds itself. But, if the Russo-Finnish front has been inactive in the past, it need not necessarily remain inactive much longer. The bombing of Helsinki is a foretaste of what is in store for Finland unless the Finns think second thoughts. What is happening on the Eastern Front and in the air over Germany shows how precious little Hitler can help his Finnish ally avert the threatened onslaught from Russia.

It is difficult not to lose patience with such monstrous stupidity as that displayed by the Finnish government and the Finnish Parliament. There is nothing heroic about it. It is vainglorious and quixotic and irresponsible. It will lose for Finland the very real sympathy and friendship which that country has enjoyed in the United States. For in taking the stand they have, the Finns will destroy the theory they have themselves propagated that Finland has been fighting a war in isolation. Should Finland persist in her present stand, a complete break in our relations with that country is unavoidable.

Intra-Labor

President Green of the AFL declares that his organization will not participate in the forthcoming ILO conference unless an AFL delegate appears as the sole representative of labor from the United States. Now it is perfectly obvious to any unbiased person that the AFL is not in a position to speak for the organized labor movement of this country as a whole.

Mr. Green's objection to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the AFL and the CIO each send a delegate with a half vote each is probably well taken. For there is some doubt whether this arrangement would be permissible under the ILO constitution. Furthermore, as Mr. Green points out, if delegates are sent by the two labor groups, what is to prevent the powerful independent unions from demanding a delegate to represent them? However, the obstructive attitude of Mr. Green is evidently determined by considerations of prestige. He is resolved on upholding the AFL's claim to be the "most representative" labor organization. Yet the methods followed by Mr. Green in asserting that claim to supremacy are not calculated to enhance his prestige either at home or abroad.

Given the will to compromise, the AFL and the CIO could undoubtedly agree upon a delegate capable of representing both organizations acceptably at an international gathering, such as the ILO conference. Wise, tolerant leadership is needed to build up a labor movement that would be so unified that there would be no question as to the representative character of the organization. That sort of leadership we shall never have so long as the heads of factional labor groups set their personal prestige and that of their followers above the interests of labor as a whole. Most certainly those who purport to represent the viewpoint of American labor in international councils will carry little weight unless they do have behind them the support of a united labor movement.

INTO THIS SPACE

Now these that are open to sky we should remember:
Discolored snow on the fields, the air's knife-edge.
A hill is a hard, stone plate over which to clamber,
But there is moisture beginning to ooze from the ridge.

Into this space so angular, so dark with water
where the muddy drifts are lopped by the wind and mist,
There comes an exquisite tone—an astonishing matter
Of clear and pure notes that make us pause to the last.

Dropping down between slips of frost, or where brooks are bladed,
The bluebird sings, and the forest seems not the same.
One thrills to the song; one yearns for more to be heeded
Away from the winter silence and the bitter dream.

A beating of bubbles on the side of the wasted meadow—
And we feel the newness of slopes that must break their forms.
The troubled earth, as it wheels from the snow's lean shadow,
Must quickly throw out its arms.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Opportunity To Vote

By Mark Sullivan

Must Be Restored

AS SOLDIER-VOTING stands today, any outcome — presidential approval or presidential veto of the bill just passed—will put a burden of duty on two groups. One is the States. The other is the administrative officials of the Army and Navy.

If the President vetoes the present bill, there will remain on the books a measure passed in 1942, and soldier-voting will be carried on according to that 1942 law. And that law, like the one now before the President, puts the mechanism for voting in the stands of the States. Hence it is up to the States to take the necessary steps—by extending their absentee voting laws and the like. Most of them have already done so—in the debate in Congress it was said that all but three States have acted. Exact information on this will probably emerge as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's telegrams of inquiry to the 48 State Governors.

The obligation on the Army and Navy is to see that ballots are carried to men in the services who ask for them, and are duly returned to the States. This will be an onerous task. But the seriousness of the obligation can be seen by examining the principle involved.

THROUGHOUT THE long controversy confusion was caused by an incorrect use of words. Again and again the phrase "right to vote" was used. But there was never any question about the "right" to vote. The soldiers have that right, as everybody else has it, and it cannot be taken from them. They have the right to vote by their citizenship in the States—the laws under which every citizen votes are State laws.

What was really involved was the "opportunity" to vote. To see that soldiers get this opportunity is plainly the duty of the Army and Navy. To citizens of the States, having the right to vote, and living normally at home where they had normal opportunity to exercise that right—to citizens thus situated came the Federal Government, acting through the Army and Navy. The Federal Government took the citizens from their homes, transported them thousands of miles away. This impaired the opportunity to vote. The obligation to restore that opportunity is squarely on the Army and Navy. Restoring the opportunity means mainly transportation of ballots, and details associated with that.

Right here is where the Administration got off on the wrong foot. In order to facilitate transportation of ballots, they proposed to replace cumbersome and varied State ballots with a simplified, uniform Federal ballot. But in attempting this, they confused opportunity to vote with right to vote—and did serious damage to the right. The Federal ballot they devised wholly ignored the right of the soldier to vote for State offices, it dealt only with Federal officials —President, Vice President and Members of Congress. By the same step, they went on the assumption that the right to vote proceeds from the Federal Government, and can be changed at will by Congress.

True, in the emergency of war the Federal Government gets enlarged powers in many respects. It gets powers which, under the Constitution, belong to the States, and takes away privileges and immunities which under the Constitution belong to the individual. The Constitution, in time of war, must become reasonably elastic. Many wartime measures depart somewhat from the Constitution, and this is recognized as reasonable.

BUT THIS proposal, to change the right to vote, as provided in the Constitution, is in a class apart and unique. It differs from all other departures from the Constitution. What makes an attempted change in the right to vote unique is the fact that it might lead to a contested presidential election. Had the Federal ballot, as originally proposed, been adopted, it is practically certain the outcome of the election would be contested in the courts, perhaps thrown into Congress. Avoidance of this danger is sufficient to justify the long and painstaking debate which resulted in making the voting of soldiers conform indubitably to the Constitution. By enduring relatively mild turmoil now, we avoid extremely dangerous turmoil next November and after.

In the bill now before the President, the soldier has the same right to vote that every other citizen has, prescribed in the same way, by authority of the States. The only difference has to do, not with right, but with opportunity. To give the soldiers opportunity to vote is mainly the duty of the Army and Navy, to be carried out by seeing to it that ballots are delivered to the soldiers and returned.

Barnaby Script

I bring a bouquet for Crockett Johnson. His "Barnaby" script is the best thing of its kind in print. Johnson is a social philosopher of the first order. Mark Twain, Peter Dunne, Will Rogers et al., were public benefactors and their verbal antiseptics were most beneficial in cleansing representative government of cankerous conditions. Johnson, likewise, has the gift of humor and satire wherewith to lay bare the mean and ridiculous. Pile it on, Crockett!

LA RUE VAN METER.
Falls Church, Va., March 15.

Eire's Position

By Paul Schubert

Can Eire Be Independent?

THE CASE OF Eire, which has come to the fore during the past week, is unique because of Eire's position as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. This distinction sets Eire apart from Europe's other small states—from Portugal or Sweden, for example, or Turkey, to name a handful which still claim the distinction of nominal "independence" . . . from Holland and Belgium, Greece and Jugoslavia, to name some whose independence did them little good when crisis came.

Eire does not want to be a member of the British Commonwealth—has proclaimed herself a "free state" and, in effect, seceded, though complete secession has never been recognized by the other British nations. Eire's desire to cut away from Great Britain is motivated chiefly by animosity felt toward England for historical reasons peculiar to the two peoples—another of the European grudges which make "logical" solutions of European problems so difficult.

YET, PARADOXICALLY, the very fact that Eire is still a member of the Commonwealth automatically makes Irish "independence" a great deal more real, today, than could possibly be the case if Eire were another Portugal.

All of us, including the British, have treated Eire with kid gloves throughout the war, accepting and swallowing Irish behavior that would have led to certain power politics had Eire been truly independent. The Irish themselves have indulged in indiscretions to a degree that the Portuguese would consider foolhardy. Nor has our tolerance been mere indulgence—many an American died by drowning in the icy Atlantic because of Eire's refusal to allow the establishment of antisubmarine bases in Ireland—though Portugal, significantly, "allowed" the use of the Azores.

When is an independent state independent?

No small state's freedom means anything at all, unless that state is part of a federation or group large enough to take care of itself.

RHODE ISLAND, puny morsel of geography, has real freedom . . . because if anyone treads on Rhode Island's toes, there's Texas and California and New York and all the rest of us accepting it as fact that our toes have been trodden on, too.

But by the same token, we expect small Rhode Island to fight for Texas, too—not to sit back and say: "You big fellows can take care of yourselves without help from us shrimps."

Like our experiment here in the United States, the British Commonwealth has been an effort to set up a system of mutually supporting states, some large, some small, all granted all possible local autonomy, all committed to the security of the whole.

Every state in the world wants "independence." None has it, except as part of a larger whole.

Should Eire in fact break out of the British Commonwealth, the gesture is merely one of suicide unless, as a result of this war, a new system of federation can be born in which small states can find the strength of union.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Waiting Game

Inclosed is a copy of a letter my father received from my sister who is with the Red Cross in England:

I know it seems to you that I haven't written much about what actually goes on, although if you'll sit down and re-read my letters in order you will find you have been told more than you think. I admit that there has been a lack of communicativeness on my part, however, for several reasons. One is the lack, not so much of time, as uninterrupted time. Another, to which I confess frankly and without much regret, is a total absence of mental processes on my part. happens here. And those three rea- A third is that nothing positive happens here. And those three reasons are not excuses, but are rather symptoms descriptive in themselves of life here for Americans. It's a waiting, betwixt-and-between life, with an almost dreamlike quality about it. Of course, we do see and hear lots of things, but that is just part of our everyday life and doesn't seem exciting after the first week. We are all simply waiting, and filling in the moments as best we can from hour to hour and day to day, and somehow the weeks pass, and then the months. You put up with almost anything, because you know it is only temporary and that sometime you will be back to what you are accustomed to. Sometimes there is a gleam, something you'd like under any circumstance: a book or poem you would have liked wherever you read it, a house or apartment beautiful by any standards, or a person you want not to lose track of when you get home. For the most part, we simply get through it, living in the present and looking ahead.

We all look ahead in the same way, in our mental processes, we try to skip a part of the future, that part known as the "duration." The boys think of the duration with nervousness and varying degrees of anxiety and excitement. The Red Cross thinks of the duration as something to be lived through. In no case is it pleasant, so we sort of skip over the duration and think with one accord of the day we'll go back to the States. We just think of getting to New York, wherever we are from. The first reason we want to go there, of course, is that it's home, and the people and things and way of life we love are there. Beyond that we want to go there because it is what it is . . . looking at it from here, you have a different feeling about the States, and a pride in it.

Living under the gray skies, you remember the sunlight, living on a small island (where five hours is a long train trip, you remember the distances at home, seeing the small, cramped towns, you remember the wide streets and the tall buildings; on an island where most food is imported, you remember the rolling, fertile farms of the Midwest and the stockyards in Chicago. Seeing the miniature railroad cars, you remember the Southern Pacific flashing over the Western plains; and seeing the cocky, gay, funny American boys, you remember the friendly, slightly mad people at home; the people who made Hollywood and New York, the mirror funhouses, the Lincoln Memorial, who love crazy hats, who build the factories, who farm the land and fly the planes, and who are not bound by anything and bow to nothing. The dear irreverent and irresponsible Americans. Probably because I've always had it, and neither I nor my immediate ancestors had to strive for it, I've always taken it for granted, as we do take things which are easy for us, but from now on I'll know what it means and I'll be proud and happy when I say, "I am an American citizen."

I read a little story in the Stars and Stripes that Secretary Hull announced that any peace terms which might have been made were a "preliminary draft." I had a sudden vision of Washington dithering and running in circles around stacks of paper, as usual, planning a second front or peace or something. Please tell our Senator from me to remember that to the boys here, and I'm sure even more so on the active fronts, a week's delay while someone dithers, makes a big difference, every day, every hour, every minute makes a difference. Anything anyone can do to make those church bells ring an hour earlier is worth doing. (Somewhere in England, Feb. 14.)

MRS. JOAN S. DIRKSEN.
Takoma Park, Md., March 14.

Eire's Neutrality

Your headline in The Post, "Eire Rejects U. S. Request," seems to me a bit milquetosty. Secretary Hull's note, which contained the words "The lives of thousands of United Nations' soldiers are at stake," is a "request" only in the diplomatic sense of the word. Even De Valera recognized it as "so grave a note."

Neither do I like your line, "The Irish government, steadfast in its neutrality." Steadfast is too good a word. It is usually associated with purposes that are good, and Erie's purpose is, to put it mildly, questionable from the point of view of the preservation of democracy.

CHARLES L. SLOCUM.
Alexandria, Va., March 13.

It is reassuring to see that our Government and the British government are working together to minimize the danger caused by the presence in Eire of official German and Japanese missions. Our Secretary of State has emphasized strongly the threat to American military operations and to American lives represented by such strategically placed centers of Axis espionage.

This would seem an appropriate time to take action against espionage centers closer to home than Dublin. Hitler maintains several such centers in Washington.

JOHN RACKLIFFE.
Washington, March 15.

Lynch Bill

The Lynch bill, H. R. 2328, is intended evidently to prevent comment on those groups whose record during the war has been traitorous. By providing criminal penalties for depositing in the mails "defamatory and false statements" which "tend" to expose persons characterized by race or religion to hatred, contempt, ridicule, etc.," some legislators evidently hope to suppress comments relative to the nationality or religious affiliation of those who have collaborated with the Axis.

It is a sad commentary on any race or religion when it becomes necessary to pass a law to keep the facts about them from becoming generally known.

JOSEPH ATCHISON.
Washington, March 13.

Saving Fuel

Mr. Chester Bowles proposes closing the schools and a variety of other measures to save fuel oil. Why not try cutting down the temperature from 80 to 65 degrees in Government office buildings, Government Defense Housing Projects and in other public buildings? The oil ration for our own house allows only a 60-degree temperature yet we survive well, if not comfortably. It is fantastic that at this time the attempt to control the firing of coal and oil furnaces in large units where real savings could be effected has been so half-hearted and unsuccessful. Our Nation continues to enjoy its peacetime luxuries and has not yet approached the level on which most European nations exist in the best of times.

LOIS WILDE HARTSHORNE.
Washington, March 14.

German Morale

By Paul Winkler

Allied Propaganda

WHETHER OR not German morale will collapse so suddenly as to end the war in Europe with unexpected speed is no new ground for speculation. This miraculous escape from the necessity of fighting the enemy to a standstill has been a part of Allied thinking—wishful thinking, if you wish—for at least a year. But the question has been agitated anew by the statements made from Lisbon by interned American newspaper correspondents just released from Germany in exchange for Germans held here.

Their verdict does not seem to bear out the hope of a German surrender of despair. The correspondents on the whole do not report any signs of cracking morale in the Reich. Reports of European papers of the neutral countries seem to confirm this view. Although they are considerably divided, even those which describe the inhabitants of heavily bombed cities as living in a sort of a daze nevertheless do not predict that any genuine revolt against the existing regime will spring from public desperation. (The possibility of a fake revolt—a "revolution from above" to forestall a real one—is, of course, never to be dismissed). Putting all accounts together, it is safe to say that German morale today is much better than it was in 1918, on the eve of the armistice which ended World War I.

Value of Propaganda

Since it is agreed today that civilian, as well as military, morale is a factor in the complex of forces which make for military defeat or victory, it should also be agreed that propaganda, which strikes directly at morale, is an important instrument of warfare. Generals, who have usually had more faith in lead bullets than paper ones, have often been reluctant to admit the value of propaganda (though American officers, who were at first cold to the dropping of OWI leaflets in North Africa and Italy, changed their minds when prisoners began to pour into their lines, carrying with them safe conducts dropped from planes, urging them to surrender). In the last war, soldiers were inclined also to pooh-pooh the importance of propaganda campaigns, but independent observers estimated them more highly, giving considerable credit to the British propaganda efforts, headed from the end of 1917 on by Lord Northcliffe, for the undermining of enemy morale.

David Lloyd-George wrote to Northcliffe on this subject:

"I have had many direct evidences of the success of your invaluable work and of the extent to which it has contributed to the dramatic collapse of the Central Powers." From the other side an even more eloquent tribute to the effectiveness of propaganda was provided by Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, when he wrote, on August 15, 1918, to Prince Max of Baden: "Masses of propaganda leaflets have been thrown over to our troops by the enemy and are having a damaging effect on the morale of our exhausted soldiers."

This exemplifies the circumstances under which propaganda works most effectively—when the recipient is already prepared by physical or spiritual fatigue, propaganda delivers the final coup de grace which finishes the enemy. Weary of effort, ready to collapse, he is only waiting for the excuse to give up which the propagandist furnishes to him.

Fyfe's Report

Hamilton Fyfe, one of Northcliffe's chief aides, has recorded the fact that Army brasshats sneered at Northcliffe's leaflets and often made difficulties about scattering them; and when Germany broke down, they took all the credit for themselves, giving none to the propaganda campaign.

"But it is worth recalling the fact," Fyfe wrote, in answer to this opinion, "that during the final month of the war, while the German spirit sank lower and lower, to flare up at last in fierce anger against the Hohenzollerns, the successes won against the Germans were not many, in a purely military sense; they did not gain a great deal. But throughout that final month, the 'paper offensive' was in full swing. It had been gathering force since July, when Foch's offensive began to make itself felt. It cracked the German power of resistance. It ended the war."

Northcliffe's activities were not as highly regarded by all his collaborators. H. G. Wells, for instance, resigned his position in the propaganda office, criticizing the manner in which it was functioning. But though its record may not be above all reproach, the belief in the efficacy of propaganda has been carried over into this war with sufficient strength so that today the Allies are much more conscious of the uses of propaganda.

Specialized information services are pouring out the paper bullets against the enemy in great quantity, both in the form of leaflets, and in the much more direct medium of radio broadcasts. But the question may be raised whether, all things considered, the results in this war are as good, comparatively speaking, as those of the last war—and, whether they are or are not, what lessons may be derived from the Northcliffe experience to improve present employment of the propaganda arm. This will be the subject of my next columns.

Soldier Vote

By Ernest Lindley

Has Become Party Issue

ALTHOUGH a few Republicans and a larger number of Democrats crossed the aisle, the service vote has become, for practical purposes, a party issue. The Republican National Committee has, in effect, ratified this conclusion by distributing literature attacking the Federal ballot. A green sheet sent out by this committee last week attacked what it called the "bobtailed ballot" on numerous grounds, including unconstitutionality.



LINDLEY

In the bill just adopted by the two houses, the Federal ballot remains, although its use is heavily circumscribed. It can be used only by overseas servicemen and by them only under two conditions: (1) that their States have certified their willingness to accept votes cast by the Federal ballot, and (2) that the overseas service voter has applied for but not received his State ballot. As Senator Lucas pointed out, to no avail, if the Federal ballot was unconstitutional, it cannot be made constitutional by severely limiting its use. If it is constitutional in the bill just adopted, it was constitutional in the less-fettered use proposed by those who favor the fullest possible enfranchisement of the armed forces and their auxiliaries.

PRACTICAL POLITICIANS are now agreed that the service vote cast this November—at least the overseas service vote—cannot be large. They are not agreed—either in Congress or downtown—as to whether it might be a little larger or a little smaller under the bill just passed than under the existing law, enacted in 1942. The existing law is generally conceded to be entirely inadequate. That is why the passage of a new law was required. If the bill now before the White House for consideration is only a little better than existing law—and no stronger claim for it has been made—it is obviously inadequate.

The primary objective of the opposition was to restrict the service vote. There has been only the thinnest pretense that it was anything more or less. The eagerness of the pro-Roosevelt Northern Democrats to make voting easy for service men and women likewise was fed by practical considerations. The politicians of both parties were agreed that a majority of the service vote probably would be cast for President Roosevelt, if he should run again.

PARTISAN MOTIVES were at work on both sides, but obviously it does not follow that both sides were equally wrong, or that one was wrong at all. Morally, it is impossible to contend that voting by men and women in the services should not be facilitated to the utmost. The practical obstacles to their voting in the normal manner were not imposed by them. These obstacles were largely, if not completely, removable. They would have been removed if the Republicans had not been afraid that the service men and women preponderantly would favor the re-election of Roosevelt.

There is no real difference between winning an election by stuffing the ballot box and winning it by preventing voters believed to be favorable to the other side from casting their ballots. In its quest for an advantage at one election, the Republican Party is assuming very heavy risks—especially if it should win the Presidency this fall by a narrow margin in an election in which the service vote is light.

The choice presented to the White House by the bill it has just received is narrow and confused. Whether the bill is vetoed or approved, the opposition almost certainly has achieved its objective — a small service vote. But it has created an issue of which the last has not been heard and which may not be laid to rest even in November.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"With the present tax bill he's agraid his generation's stuck for the payment of the war."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Eire: Axis Listening Post

WHEN I TRAVELED across Ireland last spring, on the way from Foynes to London, the countryside was as green as the shamrock. The stone fences, the soft rain, the gray city of Limerick, the small warmth of a peat fire in the hotel sitting room, all this was the Ireland of romantic tradition.



CHILDS

It was the Ireland of Yeats, Lady Gregory and A. E., the great poets and singers, many of whom were statesmen, too. It is true we've romanticized Ireland, and it's not to be wondered at. There never was a people of such charm and such poetry.

But now the harsh fact of war has caught up with the legend. It is a matter of life and death and the success of an effort on which we are staking the outcome of the war.

The isolation of Ireland by Britain's action in stopping all travel is not the end. Both diplomatic and military experts are convinced it will not put a stop to the espionage. They believe the danger will be removed only when the German and Japanese respresentatives directing the spy work are sent out of Ireland.

WHILE TRAVEL between Great Britain and Ireland is all but eliminated, it is not possible to close the border between Northern Ireland and independent Eire. Too many people must necessarily pass back and forth in the course of their daily work. This leaves the door part way open.

Prime Minister De Valera's note on the presence of German and Japanese diplomats (real word: spies) was full of earnest conviction. But there were many weaknesses in it.

For example, he said the total number of persons suspected of engaging in espionage and now held in Irish prisons is 12. Of this number 10 are foreigners and two are citizens of Eire. Included are the five Nazi parachutists who were captured after being dropped on Ireland with complete radio sending equipment.

De Valera's government has undoubtedly tried hard to root out the intelligence system established by the Axis in Ireland. But it is beyond belief that after four years and a half of war the extraordinarily effective German espionage system should not have sent more skilled operatives into a listening post on Britain's doorstep.

The Prime Minister's statement does not include members of the Irish Republican Army who have been jailed during the war. Active members of the IRA are fanatical foes of Britain and, in a sense, enemies of De Valera's government because that government has of necessity cooperated with England in order to survive.

According to information from the Irish Legation here about 400 IRA members have been arrested under security laws and put behind bars. Here again, however, considering the bitterness of the past and the size of the population—about three million—the number is extraordinarily small.

THE GOVERNMENT of Eire makes much of the fact a secret radio sending set was seized in the German legation. Although it is little known, the same thing happened in Washington just before Pearl Harbor with the seizure in the German embassy of a powerful set that had been used to send secret messages to Berlin.

Our security officers did not deceive themselves that this meant automatically the end of espionage reports to German headquarters. They knew it would make it harder for the Germans who would have to set up a new secret channel of communication. Only with Pearl Harbor when all Axis agents were swept out of the country was it possible to feel relatively secure.

The Irish have suggested a parallel with Turkey and Sweden. Technically it exists—they are both neutrals having Axis representation in their capitals. But it is geography that counts here. Neither Sweden or Turkey happens to be next door to the invasion.

The smaller countries of Europe are fearful for their sovereignty. They are suspicious of talk of the "three big powers" and how they are to dominate the postwar world. Finland has now stubbornly refused to consider the Russian peace terms.

Yet they must come part way in cooperation. And that goes for Ireland in this moment when so much is about to be risked.

D. C. Schedules Big Postwar Road Program

The District has a 30-million-dollar postwar highway construction program and will be in a position to finance its share of the cost, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday informed the House Public Roads Committee. Federal aid is provided in a bill now under consideration by the committee.

Major projects, it was revealed, include construction of the long-planned underpass at Dupont Circle, an elevated highway over K st. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge and conversion of K st. ne. into a superhighway.

Stopped by War

Captain Whitehurst pointed out that no permanent highway construction has been undertaken since beginning of the war because of restrictions on the use of critical materials. As a result, he said, there is an accumulation of postponed construction work which has "created a postwar highway construction program of considerable proportions even in the improvement of connecting Federal-aid routes throughout the city."

In peacetimes, he explained, it was the aim of the highway department to pave or repave 28 miles of roadways each year.

Captain Whitehurst stressed that increased interstate truck traffic through the District had raised wartime maintenance costs.

Bisected by U. S. Route

"The District is bisected by Route 1, the most important north-and-south vehicular traffic artery on the Atlantic seaboard," he declared. "Washington is literally the gateway to the South, and for this reason its roadways have received severe punishment from wartime motor traffic. A large part of the north-south troop convoys in this region, as well as motor shipments of war materials of all kinds, pass through the District."

Captain Whitehurst also explained that the District's postwar highway construction program included development of suitable connections to State and U. S. routes which enter the city. All of the engineering work and working drawings for at least half of the total 30-million-dollar program, he said, will be completed this fall.

Wang, Jap Puppet, Very Ill at Nanking

Chungking, March 16 (AP).—Wang Ching-wei, apan's puppet premier at Nanking, is critically ill with only a fifty-fifty chance of recovery, private Chinese reports said today.

Complications are said to have developed following extraction of a bullet which lodged in Wang's body years ago, when an attempt was made to assassinate him while he was China's bona fide premier at Nanking.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"I'm from the Bureau of Internal Revenue! Who's the vice president in charge of Evasion?"

Tax Aides Relax After Turmoil

About half the 300 staff assistants at the revenue department were home resting yesterday after the grueling 16-hour shift they put in Wednesday, the last day on which to file income tax returns.

Stragglers were coming in at the rate of about 30 an hour, however, and department officials said there were still a few experts around to help delinquents solve their tax problems.

Few uniformed taxpayers showed up late, tax officials said. Last man to file a return before midnight Wednesday deadline was Lieut. Joseph Leggett of Plymouth, N. C., who paid his tax just as the clock struck 12.

From the last of January to March 15 midnight, tax officials said, a total of 95,385 persons called at the Washington office for help on returns. his was approximately 20,000 more than the number for the same period last year, they explained.

Returns handled through the local office Wednesday was 15,588, officials said.

Doolittle Confirmed As Lieut. General

Promotion of Tokyo raider James Harold Doolittle, native of Alameda, Calif., to the temporary rank of lieutenant general was confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

The Senate also approved the promotion of Hoyt Sanford Vanderberg, born in Milwaukee, Wis., to the temporary rank of major general.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., March 16.—With the Chicago National Republican Convention only a little more than three months away, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey continues as first choice for the Republican presidential nomination among GOP voters in Illinois, although Gen. Douglas MacArthur has shown the greatest gain in popularity since January.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ranks second today with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, third. Wendell Willkie is fourth.

The present survey was confined to those voters in Illinois who indicate a preference for a Republican President. Field reporters for the Institute talked to Republican voters in all parts of the State and among all income, education, and age brackets.

The results of the present survey, as compared with the January survey, are as follows:

	Today	January
Dewey	43%	41%
MacArthur ..	28	22
Bricker	10	14
Willkie	7	12
Stassen	6	5
Johnston	5	6

Gov. Earl Warren of California received 1 per cent of the vote in the present survey.

Dewey's popularity in Illinois is about the same as it is among Republican voters in the entire East Central area, composed of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, in addition to Illinois.

General MacArthur, the only one to show any substantial gain in Illinois since January, is stronger among Illinois Republicans than he is in the entire four-State area. His vote in a survey of the entire area is 20 per cent, as compared to 28 per cent in the present survey.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE CONTROVERSIAL question of giving one-third of the Italian fleet to Russia has an interesting background—especially to this columnist. It dates back to last summer, when the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported that Stalin was irate because Secretary Hull had not consulted him regarding preliminary Italian armistice terms.

When a nation surrenders, it is the victors who are on hand for the armistice "kill" who get the conquered fleet and the spoils of war. That was why Stalin was blazing mad when, at first, he was not consulted. He was sore at some other things too, but especially over the Italian matter, for Russia has long wanted to build herself up as a naval power and long ago saw the Italian fleet as a stepping stone.

When this columnist revealed the State Department's cold shoulder to Russia, it was promptly denied. Later, when the President didn't think Hull's denial effective enough, he hurled some brief, ugly, chronic words of his own straight in this direction.

All of which, in retrospect, may be more amusing than important, but it leads up to a question which never ceases to puzzle newsmen, no matter how many years grown gray at the typewriter—namely, why distinguished statesmen issue diplomatic denials which they know are certain to be disproved later.

Stimson Denies

MANY YEARS AGO, when Henry L. Stimson was Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, I had an interesting talk with him about this question.

I had reported, during our crisis with Japan over Manchukuo, that the governments of Chile and Mexico had offered us naval cooperation in case of war. Stimson stood up in his press conference a few hours later and denied the story categorically.

That evening, however, he called me to his home, sat down in front of an open fire, and explained that he had to deny the story because he feared Chile and Mexico would be indignant over the leak. Chile and Mexico are progressive and forward-looking countries, probably not as sensitive as Mr. Stimson thought, but I could understand the denial. Perhaps he was right.

But I never could understand the denial, after Pearl Harbor, of our losses there. Even three months later, after the Japs had circulated exact details of the losses through Latin America and obviously knew what they were talking about—even then the President came out, in his February 22 speech, unequivocally denying that there had been losses worth worrying about at Pearl Harbor.

With a lot of people this only undermined confidence in future statements by Roosevelt and his Administration—and loss of public confidence can be even more serious than losing battleships.

The Denial Score Card

JUST FOR AMUSEMENT, the already overworked girls in my office have got up a list of fairly important Merry - Go - Round stories which were indignantly, categorically, vehemently denied but later turned out to be true. Here they are:

November, 1943—General Patton slapping incident officially denied by Army. Later admitted.

January, 1943—Faulty inspection of shells at a St. Louis plant denied by the Army. Despite the denial, a grand jury indicted ten people for this war fraud—though it took 11 months to do it.

September, 1940 — The Attorney General denied the story regarding the plane crash of FBI agents and the late Senator Lundeen, some of whose speeches were being written by Nazi agent George Sylvester Vierick. Senators Wheeler and Bennett Clark also denounced this story on the Senate floor, while Mrs. Lundeen threatened to sue for libel. However, Vierick is now in jail, convicted in part for writing Senator Lundeen's speeches.

June, 1939—First revelation of Louisiana scandals, involving Governor Leche, Democratic National Committeeman Seymour Weiss and President J. M. Smith of Louisiana State University, was denied. All later served jail sentences.

June, 1943—Justice Byrnes was reported to have stopped the Navy's Elk Hills oil deal. Denied by Navy. Later, Secretary Knox issued a statement promising to cancel the Elk Hills contract.

August, 1940—Exclusive story that the USA would trade 50 over-age destroyers for British island bases. Categorically denied by White House Secretary Early. Officially confirmed two weeks later.

'Fantastic,' Mr. Early

JUNE, 1940—Disclosure that Roosevelt had been communicating privately with Mussolini to keep him from entering the war. "Fantastic," was Steve Early's comment. Four days later, the President himself, speaking at Charlottesville, Va., told details of his communications with Mussolini.

January, 1941—Prediction that Congressman Jack Dempsey would replace Alvin Wirtz as Undersecretary of the Interior. Commented Secretary of the Interior Ickes: "Both generally and categorically, I deny every single one of these statements and every implication that any one of them may carry." But in May, Wirtz resigned and Dempsey was appointed.

December, 1940 — Secretary Hull sent letters to newspaper editors denying Merry-Go-Round story that he favored a 100 million dollar loan to Franco Spain. Full corroborating details later were published by Lieut. Thomas Hamilton, USNR, in his book, "Appeasement's Child."

June, 1940 — Prediction that Dan Tobin and James Forrestal would be appointed to the White House staff. Steve Early's denial: "I have consulted the President and he says it would be like adding Little Lord Fauntleroy to the staff." Two weeks later, they were appointed.

November, 1936 — Sumner Welles vigorously denied that President Roosevelt would visit Argentina. Next day, the Argentine government announced all plans for the President's arrival.

Yet now and forever after, it probably will be considered the prerogative of officialdom to issue categorical denials when they so choose—until they learn that the public has quit believing them.

Supervisory School Shifts Announced

Various changes in the elementary school division system of the District went into effect yesterday, resulting in teachers and other employes of the various buildings affected coming under new supervisors.

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said the changes were made necessary because of the rapid development of the Anacostia section. The changes:

One building from division 3 (Mount Pleasant section) will be transferred to division 1 (Georgetown section); two buildings from division 5 (central and far Northeast section) to be transferred to division 3; two buildings from division 6 (lower Northeast section) to be transferred to division 5; four buildings from division 7 (Southeast section) to be transferred to division 5.

It also was announced that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission had transferred six and a half acres in Brentwood Park for a site for the new Abbott Vocational School. Present plans call for locating the structure north of Gallaudet College.

It was pointed out that the proposed site is immediately adjacent to an era of four and a half acres, recently transferred to the District by the commission for a recreational center.

Hi . . . M' Friend



THIS IS Arthur Godfrey

I've had a morning program on WTOP for years — but now these guys don't want me to get *any* sleep. They're putting me on an afternoon spot, too!

A musical program with Ray Sinatra's Orchestra, I think it's a good show you'll like. Starts this Monday, 5:15 P. M. Will you listen?

Thanks, m' friend!

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Associated With Pennsylvania Military College
Chester, Pennsylvania

FRANK K. HYATT, President

Enrollments in both College and Preparatory School are now being made. Boys who have been in school can transfer immediately. Also enrollments for the Summer and Fall Sessions are being considered.

STANDARD ACADEMIC WORK
Under direction of able faculty. Boys not only know their own teachers, but meet College professors and entire Military Staff.

MILITARY TRAINING
Under direction of U. S. Army Officers. Reserve Officers Training Unit for boys in last two years of Preparatory School.

Sports and Social Life Are Vital for Young Men of This Age

Boys entering every week. Do not wait for end of semester or year. Get the young men to learn the greatest of all systems while doing standard Academic work.

DR. FRANKLIN G. WILLIAMS,
Headmaster

WILL BE AT THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

To Make Appointments, Meet Prospective Patrons and Complete Enrollments on

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, AND SATURDAY, MARCH 18th

Plans for summer courses are being made so as to save time and give all academic work both in Preparatory School and College that is possible before these boys are called to Service.

OUR AIM LEADERSHIP **OUR SYSTEM MILITARY**

Do not put off this preparation in both Academic and Military Work. Present advantage of military training will be explained at interviews.

For Appointment Telephone After
6:00 P. M., Friday, March 17th, or Saturday, March 18th, to
DR. FRANKLIN G. WILLIAMS,
MAYFLOWER HOTEL



Arch McDonald Is Ten!

—And he's not going to like it, but we're going to talk about him!

To-night Arch celebrates ten years on WTOP. Twice voted America's outstanding baseball broadcaster, he can look back upon an enjoyable decade of broadcasting—ten years in which he has won not only thousands of friends, but the most sought-after trophies of his field.

As popular in civic affairs as he is in sports circles—and just as active—Arch McDonald's good deeds read like the combined diary of your favorite boy scout troop.

We've planned something special to suit the occasion, but since birthday parties should be a surprise—that's what this will have to be!

Of course you're invited!

6:30 TONIGHT

CBS **WTOP 1500**

Spence Agrees to Terms; Reports Monday

It's All for a Good Cause



TIME OUT FOR KIDS—Noble Nick Altrock really didn't need to go to such extremes to put across a sale as Noble Ossie Bluege, manager of the Nats, purchased tickets for the annual Shrine Circus, which opens March 27. The gag shot was made yesterday during the Nats' spring drills at College Park.

Bluege Paces Nat Players In Workouts

By Walter Haight

Outfielder Stan Spence has agreed to terms and will sign his contract when he arrives in time to join the Nats' practice on Monday at College Park.



SPENCE

Spence, whose status and whereabouts have been something of a mystery due to his reluctance to correspond during the winter lay-off, finally got around to writing to President Clark Griffith. Spence wrote from his Kinston, N. C., home that he was ready for action.

With Spence in line, contract worries in the club's front office were erased. However, Harlond Clift, the third baseman, still is a problem child. Clift has written that he is satisfied with the contract offered him, but is still undecided about playing baseball this year.

When last heard from, Clift was still on his stock farm at Selah, Wash., where he may decide to stay and raise cattle instead of joining the clubhouse bull sessions.

Bluege at Work

In the meanwhile, Manager Ossie Bluege appears to be grooming himself and Jake Powell for possible infield assignments. Yesterday, both took on a lot of extra work and the "2 o'clock infield" found Bluege maneuvering around short with Powell at third. Bluege's final play of the drill session was a honey and reminded of the Bluege of old. He came in on a slow roller, took it with one hand on a short hop and whipped the ball underhand to first.

Bluege also took a prominent part in the long batting drill, the first in which the pitchers have been allowed to participate either as hitters or throwers. Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff each took turns on the mound during the stick work.

Bluege and Pitcher Coach George Uhle continue to operate as if they want to make sure the Nats' hurlers will field in big league fashion. The pitchers went through another long session of covering first on deep grounders to the first baseman.

Crowd on Hand

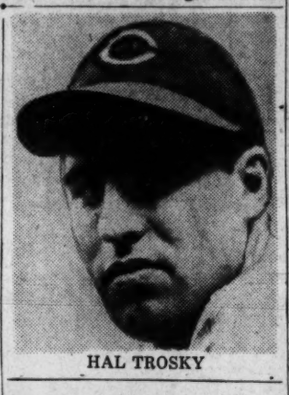
The workout was the most thorough to date. With summer-like weather prevailing, Bluege added a half hour to the session and there hardly was a dry spot on a uniform when he waved the gang off the field shortly after 1 p. m. The largest crowd to see a practice this year turned out.

Batting Around — Roberto Ortiz, the outfielder, wired Griffith that he is on the way and bringing his younger brother, Pitcher Olivrio, with him . . . Bluege said yesterday that the squad would workout Sunday around noon . . . the rookies rush off the field and immediately take their showers . . . but the oldtimers sit around and cool off gradually before their bath . . . Francisco Quientis, the promising Cuban outfielder, continues to be one of the hardest workers . . . he bruised his left hand while batting and was excused the last 15 minutes of the drill . . . Bucky Harris was a spectator . . . ditto Henry Tait Rodier . . . Harris' Buffalo Club trains this year at Hershey, Pa . . . Alex Carrasquel lined out a single in batting practice and his basso laugh was so loud I'm told he disturbed a chemistry class at the university . . . those pitchers sure love their base hits . . . it looks as if the players will take two-a-day training sessions starting Monday or at least the equivalent thereof . . . only 14 more days to their first exhibition game April 1 with the Martin Bombers at College Park.

Baseball Front:

Hal Trosky to Join White Sox Next Week

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 16 (AP).—Hal Trosky, Norway, Iowa, former first baseman of the Cleveland Indians and now of the Chicago White Sox, disclosed today that he had been rejected for military service and would report next week to the Sox training camp at French Lick, Ind. He was placed in 4-F because of the migraine headaches which forced his retirement from baseball in 1941.



HAL TROSKY

Navy Accepts Glenn

Atlantic City, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Joe Glenn, purchased by the New York Yankees only Monday to bolster their catching department, reported to Manager Joe McCarthy today and told his new boss that he had passed his draft physical two weeks ago and had been accepted by the Naval Reserve.

Glenn was acquired from Kansas City when it appeared likely that Bill Dickey, star receiver for the club during the past 16 seasons, might be drafted. Dickey was inducted yesterday.

Mike Garbark, 4-F catcher bought last week from Newark, now looms as the No. 1 backstop for the world champions. Both he and Glenn joined the club today.

Glenn said he did not know when he would be called up.

Vaughn Doubtful Starter

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 16 (AP).—Infielder Arky Vaughan remains on the Brooklyn Dodgers' doubtful list due to complications of farm help and health and Mickey Owen will split his time between farming and catching. Those were the major developments today as President Branch Rickey held his first press conference of the Bear Mountain training season.

In discussing the status of Vaughan, a key man in the Dodgers' infield, Rickey said he has not received an answer to his most recent letter but is "inclined to believe he'll play."

Owen, the Deacon revealed, has been given permission to take frequent leaves of absence to supervise his Brookline, Mo., farm during the season.

Rickey revealed that Shortstop Pat Ankenman was the eighteenth Dodger to sign a contract but would not know until Monday if he would be available.

Bob Johnson Signs

Boston, March 16 (AP).—The Red Sox announced Outfielder Bob Johnson had signed his 1944 contract, thus becoming the first American Baseball League club to sign all its players.

Johnson played 117 games with the Washington Senators last year, batting for .265 and fielding for .996.

Pitcher Yank Terry, rejected for military service by Army doctors in Indiana, was expected to join the sox in a day or two. Last year he won 7 and lost 9 games.

The Sox also announced that Dick Newsome, right-handed pitcher, had sent word he was through with baseball.

Newsome, who had a bad year last season, winning 8 and losing 13 games, gave no reason for his decision, a Red Sox spokesman said.

Giants Hold Hitting Drill

Lakewood, N. J., March 16 (AP).—The New York Giants, augmented by 22 members of their Jersey City farm club, devoted more than four hours to batting prpactice, an infield session and pepper ball today. Batting practice alone consumed more than two hours.

Joe Stephenson, rookie catcher who was with the Giants the latter part of last season, signed his contract today. Gus Mancuso, who agreed to terms before arriving from Texas, was another signer.

Steve Filipowicz, former Fordham football ace but who baited .300 as a catcher on the Ram nine, is here in uniform. He recently was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

Bucs Lose Coscarart

Muncie, Ind., March 16 (AP).—Manager Frankie Frisch said the Pittsburgh Pirates today lost the services of Infielder Pete Coscarart, who wired he has decided to stay on his defense job in Escondido, Calif.

Coscarart, only Basque in the big leagues, played short and second last year. He batted .242 for the season.

Dykes Heads for Camp

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, departed tonight with 14 players for French Lick, Ind., to open their training season. On the basis of signed contracts, Dykes figures to have 33 players in camp. After two days of romping over the country side, actual baseball practice will start Monday afternoon with workouts twice daily.

Coach Harold "Muddy" Ruel accompanied Dykes. Coaches "Mule" Haas and Bing Miller already are at French Lick.

Mack Lauds Lively Ball

Frederick, Md., March 16 (AP).—Connie Mack watched a two-hour workout of his Philadelphia Athletics in the batting cage today and then announced that the lively ball is back.

Mack beame dapproval as Catcher Frank Hayes walloped two in a row over the 345-foot left field wall and said:

"Listen to the ring when the bat connects. They've improved the ball a lot since last year. We'll see more hitting this year—more drives for extra bases, more home runs, more scoring. I think the fans will like it."

A new arrival in camp today was Georgie Kell, who punsihed Interstate League pitching for a .396 average last year.

Farmington Hunter Trials Set for April 1

Charlottesville, Va., March 16.—The annual hunter trials of the Farmington Hunt Club will be held at Windsor, estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, three miles west of this city, on Saturday afternoon, April 1.

Five classes are listed on the afternoon's card—open to all hunters; ladies' hunters, to be ridden by, and suitable for a lady in the hunting field; half-bred hunters; registered thoroughbred hunters; and hunt teams, to go the course in single file, except last two fences which are to be taken abreast.

Catlin Donates Trophies

Trophies for first-place winners have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Catlin of Red Acres; Mr. and Mrs. W. Alonza Rinehart of Boxwood; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones of Inglecress; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts of Broomley, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger of Ingleridge.

The trials are essentially intended as a test of the well trained, efficient and practical hunter. In this determination enter ability to carry the rider safely over a country at a fair hunting pace, form of jumping, manners and condition of horse at finish. No exception will be taken to hunting blemishes or technical soundness, provided they do not interfere with the efficiency of the horse as a hunter, and allowance will be made for horses that are light in flesh, due to hard hunting during the past season.

The course will be about a mile and a half with obstacles, including stone, plank, rail, picket, coop, pole, aiken and ditch; a gate to be opened and closed while mounted and horse to be checked at designated point. The obstacles will not be over 4 feet, and the course must be ridden as flagged.

The hunter trials committee is composed of Mrs. J. P. Jones, W. A. Rinehart, Norris Watson, Dr. J. P. Jones, and Rodger R. Rinehart.

Allegany Dominates All-High Cage Five

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—Allegany High of Cumberland took three places in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League all-star basketball team selected by the circuit's six coaches. The selections follow: im Macfarlane, forward, Allegany; Bob Spangler, forward, Allegany; Augie Eichhorn, center, Lonaconing; Don Whiteman, guard, Fort Hill; John Cox, guard, Allegany.

Second honors are dominated by Beall of Frostburg, the selections being Vic Cueva, forward; Bruce, Westport; Dick McCoy, forward, Fort Hill; Lou Skidmore, center, Beall; Glenn Hanna, guard, Beall; Francis Congrove, guard, Beall.

Schesler to Manage Minor League Buc's

Hornell, N. Y., March 16 (AP).—The Hornell Pirates of the class D Pony League announced today Charles (Dutch) Schesler, former major league pitcher, had been signed to manage the team during the coming season.

Schesler, who served with the New York and Philadelphia clubs of the National League, succeeds Frank Oceak who resigned to enter armed service.

Happy Pilot Wins Feature At Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., March 16 (AP).—Happy Pilot, a 6-year-old son of Ladysman from the Happy Hour Farm, scored his initial success in a half-dozen attempts during the Florida season when he accounted for the first division of the Tamiami Purse here this afternoon.

Well handled by Bobby Permane, the $10.60 for $2 shot wore down W. H. Gallagher's Count Daunt, favorite in the field of Grade D veterans, by a head. J. M. Hutchins' Soverton was third, four lengths out of it. The victor was teletimed in 1:44 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth trip.

Count Daunt Early Leader

Count Daunt flattered his many backers by rushing into a length lead and widening that margin along the backstretch. Permane was waiting to strike with Happy Pilot, the latter following the choice well in front of the others. It was nip and tuck through the last quarter-mile with Happy Pilot finally imposing his will upon the tired but game pacemaker. Soverton always held third position in the running.

Today's attendance was 5620.

Argonne Woods, which failed three times at Hialeah Park, found the right spot in the second division of the Tamiami. The Christopher Ranch's horse, an $11.20-for-$2 shot, registered by a length and a half in 1:45 1-5. T. C. Melrose's W. H. Kelly turned in another good effort to be second, with Metcalf & Carr's Goober Lad a late-rallying third, a half length behind.

Close Up Wins Seventh

The fancied Rosy Brand was used up disposing of Hickory Head, an outsider, and weakened when Argonne Woods challenged leaving the far side. W. H. Kelly, always well up, made a game effort to catch the victor in the last furlong but Argonne Woods was not threatened under Eddie Campbell's capable handling.

Close Up, disqualified out of a victory last time, made amends in the seventh event, which he won with a half dozen lengths to spare at $8.60 for $2. On-The-Double took the place by three-quarters of a length over Big Raid.

Sea Letter, which propped in his only other start at Hialeah when heavily played, again failed in the role of an alleged "good thing." Backed down to favoritism, the gelding was well up early but dropped far out of it and finally was eased up.

After Bobby Permane scored a double in the seventh, Mike Caffarella also rode his second winner on the card by piloting Air Beauty, $9, first home by three lengths in the finale. Direction was second and Our Blend third.

The day's play was $425,119.

Bob Hamilton Wins Pinehurst Open

Pinehurst, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Bob Hamilton, 28-year-old Evansville, Ind., professional making the complete winter golf tour for the first time, won the North and South open today with four round scores of 73-72-70-71—286.

Chicago Park to Add Distance Racing

Chicago, March 16 (AP).—Distance racing, for many years popular in Europe, will be an added feature at the Washington Park track this summer, says Racing Secretary Webb A. Everett.

Everett said track officials plan to start a series of events, starting at a mile and a quarter, and working up to 2 miles and a quarter.

While distance racing is only in the experimental stage in the United States, Everett said, it has been increasing in popularity not only with the turf fans but with breeders, many of whom contend it is the ultimate proof of a great horse.

Red Cross to Get Yank Spring Gate

Atlantic City, N. J., March 16 (AP).—Admission to practice sessions of the New York Yankees at their spring training camp here will be by contribution to the Red Cross war fund. No minimum or maximum has been set, but Red Cross workers will be stationed at the gate and all who want to see the world champions in action will have to contribute, the club said.

South Atlantic Prep School Ring Meet Draws 46 Entries

Forty-six youngsters representing six schools are to compete in the seventeenth South Atlantic Preparatory and High School boxing tournament which opens at Ritchie Coliseum tonight at 7 o'clock.

This annual schoolboy classic is being sponsored at Ritchie Coliseum for the first time under the sponsorship of the Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy and through the cooperation of the University of Maryland.

The semifinals are set for Ritchie Coliseum tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the championship finals tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Miller (Va.) High School, runner-up to Charleston (W. Va.) High for the championship in 1943 and undefeated this year, looms as the pre-tourney favorite. However, Charlotte Hall, and Massanutten (Va.) Military Academies, Clifton Forge, Fairfax and Warren (Va.) High Schools all are strong in the running.

No fewer than three local boys are prominent among the entries who will bear watching.

Spencer Newton, Charlotte Hall's defending 113-pound South Atlantic tournament champion, a Washington lad, is one of the better boys who will compete. So is his hard hitting teammate, Arnold Goldstein, who competes at 165 pounds.

Warren High will be represented by seven entries. Prominent among these will be Bobby Shipe, 127 pounds, and Al Powel, 140 pounds, both undefeated this year.

Miller School will enter three unbeaten boys.

A special ticket priced at $1.10 will admit local school students to all three events. An admission price of 55 cents will be in effect tonight and tomorrow afternoon, while reserved seats for tomorrow night's finals are on sale at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. nw.

Beau to Hear Army Call Soon

Augusta, Ga., March 16 (AP).—Beau Jack may not be rated A-1 man in the lightweight division right now, but he's 1-A to his draft board here.

The Beau's local board announced yesterday that the Augusta shoeshine boy who fought his way to a brief hold on the New York version of the world lightweight title has been reclassified. The Beau, whose real name is Sidney Walker, is married and father of three children.

Amateur Ice Teams Play

New York, March 16 (AP).—The Boston Olympics, winners of the Eastern Amateur Hockey title and currently contenders for the crown of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, will meet the Hollywood Wolves of the Southern California Amateur League in an exhibition series in the Pan-Pacific Arena in Los Angeles, starting April 9.

Virginia Plans Grid Schedule The Hard Way

Charlottesville, Va., March 16 (AP).—Virginia's football schedule for 1944, which is being worked out the hard way by Norton Pritchett, athletic director, will probably include games with Yale, West Virginia, North Carolina, V. M. I., Maryland, Richmond and the Newport News Apprentice School.

There's no trouble about the opening date, which will be filled by the Apprentice School here September 23, but no decision has been made as to whether the closing game against North Carolina on November 25 will be at home or in Norfolk.

The greatest difficulty about the football schedule-making is the fact that the examinations and vacation set by the Navy for its V-12 trainees comes at the end of October, just in the middle of the season.

Play Richmond in October

Yale and Virginia, both with Navy trainees, had to call off their 1943 game because of examinations, but Pritchett thinks it is probable that another weekend can be found for the Cavaliers to play in New Haven this fall.

VMI will play here before empty stands unless a change is made. All students, civilians and trainees alike will be vacationing on the date tentatively set for the Cadets to come to Scott Stadium.

Virginia will play West Virginia, Richmond and Maryland. The Mountaineers are again to be met in Charleston early in the season. The Spiders will be played in Richmond during October, the Old Liners in College Park during November.

North Carolina is due to come to Charlottesville this fall, but the game may be moved to Norfolk where it was seen by a large crowd last season.

Whether Virginia will add one more game, or two, depends on how successful Pritchett is in getting rid of the difficulties that have worried him ever since he started planning the Cavaliers' course for 1944 gridiron campaigning.

Tar Lacrosse Coach Boasts 'Wealth of Raw Material'

Annapolis, March 16 (AP).—"A wealth of raw material" will in the opinion of Navy's lacrosse coach, Dinty Moore, open the 1944 season against City College of New York on April 1, Moore said today.

Stating that this year's team "is shaping up rather well," Moore said, however, the squad would have a difficult time maintaining the pace set in 1943 by Navy's National championship eleven.

"Competition is unusually keen and while there are no outstanding stars as in the past, our stick work is better than usual," the Tar stick mentor added.

Returning veterans from the 1943 squad are Charlie Guy, close defenseman and Al Giorgis, center and captain of this year's team.

The goal position this season will be filed by one of three promising rookies, Moore stated. They are S. S. Albright, last year's sub goalie; Charlie Grove, Plebe goalie of two years ago, and Midshipman Gunderson, close defense on the 1943 Plebe team.

Hillis Hume, one of Navy's football backfield sparkplugs, will range in the midfield position aided by L. E. Williams, Harry Styles, John Wilhelm, Giorgis, Dick Hall, George May and Bill McLaughlin, jr.

The close defense and attack positions will be filled chiefly by a sophomore outfit, Moore explained. Guy's two running mates on close defense will probably be Ernie Litty and Dave Barksdale.

Another gridiron star, pigskin Center Jack Martin, may get a starting assignment along with Jack Gilcrest, Paul Purkabeck and Adrian Back.

Although the official schedule has not yet been released by the academy athletic office, Moore said that the lacrosse team would meet Johns Hopkins University in two games. The season will close on May 27 when the Tars face Army.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Rough Com'and	113	*Code Mentor ... 110
Alpine Light	115	Ball Baby 115
Hargram	115	Hy Trite 108
*Chance Tea	108	*Celesti P. 105
Grenadier	115	Span Della 110
*Tre Midge	113	*My Myri 105
Play Ante	110	Boss Walloper ... 115
*Hy Cop	113	Sphalerite 115
Black Mark	113	Elimar 113

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Camp Liberty	108	Genl. Manager ... 110
*Extremus	110	Doctor Reder ... 115
Valdina Vicar	115	Everywhere 115
White Ford	115	Batter 115
Bob Huff	115	Kiel's Best 115
*Baby Gold	110	Chanting 110
Sildonna	113	*Jayakay 110
*Doll Baby	105	*Westy Rambler 110
Rusty Gold	110	Semi Deck 115

2—½; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rough Kid	118	Marchance 118
Big Albert	118	Kamp's Teddy ... 118
Buck Road	118	Darby Duluth ... 118
Some Bid	118	*Paul J. 113
Skylark	118	Thor Barton ... 118
Red Pixie	118	Westy Streak ... 118
Santone	118	Private Leon ... 118
Checker Hall	118	Epison 118
Shade Ruff	118	Dune 116

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Cherokee Scout	113	Beguiling Miss .. 113
*Wing o' Blue	108	*Burgoo Boy 113
Wise Banny	108	*Roy H. S. 113
*Lesabert	113	Intellect 113
*Gesira	108	Pi Phi 113
*Finther	108	Lookout Blond .. 113
*Quick Kick	113	Van Flag 118
Jean Labelle	113	Happy Indian ... 118
Dick Manners	118	Bombardier 118

3—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

†Parasang	110	Bushwhacker ... 110
Yar	111	Take Wing 112
†Corona Corona	109	Quizzle 112

†C. U. Yaeger entry.

6—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Onette	118	Hard Lu 108
*Troth	103	Can Time 108
*Free Trader	111	

7—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal View	114	Prince Beiltro .. 114
Elkton	114	Youroff 114
Mr. Infinity	119	Dr. Dan 114

8—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Princess Olo	108	Jay Bee Dee ... 118
My Last Dollar	118	Chocolate Maid.. 113
*Real Man	113	Must Go 118
*Tourade	113	Port Alibi 118
Workshop	118	*Tony Porter 113
Ross Anita	113	*Riposte 113
*Panjab	113	Jack Morley 113
*Brooklandville	113	Five A. M. 118
*Owela	108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1.10.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $433.20.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Muddy)
1—Tee Midge, Hy Cop, Hargram.
2—Batter, Extremus, Rusty Gold.
3—Red Pixie, Some Bid, Big Albert.
4—Quick Kick, Van Flag, Jean Labelle.
5—CORONA CORONA, Take Wing, Quizzle.
6—Onette, Free Trader, Troth.
7—Youroff, Mr. Infinity, Prince Beiltro.
8—Port Alibi, Riposte, Jay Bee Dee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Three Bars, 116 (Terry)	7.80	6.30 4.10
Gold Tint, 109 (Bailey)	9.30	4.80
Owasse, 111 (Wegrzyn)		3.00

Cani Love, Eichnap, Wise Don, Bill G also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $900; maiden 3-year-olds.

Man o' Mine, 118 (Sk'onski)	5.80	2.90 2.70
Valdina Brave, 113 (Pratt)	3.10	2.60
My Nicki, 113 (Scawthorn)		3.80

Air Power, Bug Bug, Big Sledge, Major V., Jessica, Ima Brand, Water Color also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Jackstraw, 116 (Seabo)	6.50	3.10 2.90
Calm Seas, 122 (Skoronski)	3.10	2.70
Little Moose, 119 (Gonzales)		3.50

Nine R. Train, Tidy Moon, Panter Branch, Meat Snapp, Chinese Maid, Misty Fox, Faff, †Transbest also ran. Time, 0:35⅘.

†Four Oaks Stable entry.

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Black Object 106 (Pratt)	5.20	3.20 2.70
Hy Cap, 113 (Skoronski)	4.00	3.60
Ou Birthday, 113 (Schlenker)		5.00

Gray Dottie, Berwick, Tress Rodgers, Las Vegas, Wet Wash also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

5—1¼; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Full Cry, 114 (Seabo)	9.80	4.70 4.60
Lady Waterloo, 110 (Burns)	4.70	3.80
Loango, 112 (Gonzales)		6.80

Darby Dismay, Be Calm, Boot and Spur, Time Was also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—1¼; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Droilon, 112 (Eccard)	13.30	7.30 3.20
Ubiquitous, 102 (Bailey)	7.00	3.20
Red Wrack, 110 (Pratt)		2.60

Saku, Bolo Tie, Hoosier, Enter, Gourmet also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

7—1¼; $900; 5-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Detroit Bull, 115 (Swain)	15.30	6.40 4.40
Paraboloid, 110 (Glidewell)	5.50	4.30
Uragai, 105 (Haslett)		10.30

Beckhampton, Shadburn, Pearl Harbor, Dina Flag, Eniscorthy, Uncle Mose, Anxiety also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

8—1¼; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Chant Thur, 110 (Eccard)	7.00	4.60 3.80
War Wise, 110 (Beverly)		5.20 4.50
Seeratic, 113 (Warren)		10.10

Red Duster, Grand Rush, *Meanwhile, Country Miss, Mon Flag, *Mitza, Tetradan, Red Wing Sport, *Swoosh also ran. Time, 1:49⅘. *Field.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Muddy)
1—Tee Midge, Hy Cop, Hargram.
2—Batter, Extremus, Rusty Gold.
3—Red Pixie, Some Bid, Big Albert.
4—Quick Kick, Van Flag, Jean Labelle.
5—CORONA CORONA, Take Wing, Quizzle.
6—Onette, Free Trader, Troth.
7—Youroff, Mr. Infinity, Prince Beiltro.
8—Port Alibi, Riposte, Jay Bee Dee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gornil	101	Goodel 111
*Ski Lift	101	Bomb Berlin 111
Crestfallen	111	Back to Back ... 106
Our Flare	109	Fred Havecker .. 111
*Miss Reward	101	Payable 103
Chadeco	109	Busy Madeline ... 109
Betty's Beau	111	

2—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tanganyika	112	Calvert 111
Cuth	117	Jackorack 111
*Boldown	101	*Prince Eugene.. 106
Liberty B.	111	Illinois Star 111
*Paladin	115	Oakmont 111
Judfry	111	

3—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jamoke	109	*Psychic Rate ... 106
U. S. Salute	117	*Patsy T. 104
*Cee Raf	112	Cherbourg 117

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Silver	109	Golden Message.. 110
Two Kick	114	Sungino 122
*The Killer	112	Fairly Fly 114
Ariel Patrol	115	Mandate 114
*Spare Room	105	*Tetragal 104

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss U.S.O.	108	Lassie Sue 120
Phellmond	106	Smart Sheila 118
*Wise Sue	107	Twilight Tear 118
Blue Ridge	106	†Cuban Bomb 106
Windmill	110	*Prissy Miss 101

†T. C. Melrose entry.

6—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Terse	106	Mintlock 122
†Clyde Tolson	119	Chicago Dr. 124
Armistice Day	120	Cabin Creek 120
†Argo Rouge	110	Port Harmony ... 108
†Tetra Rock	122	†Scotch Abbot 122
Kesargo	114	Dream Parade .. 117

†Gullatt and Glick and W. Gullatt entry.
‡L. Phillips and Merry Ho Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Toolmaker	118	Hurrying Fox ... 112
The Captain	118	Port Marly 112
Cosmonow	118	Canee 113
Crazy Horse	118	*Early Winter ... 113
Scottsville	112	

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pirit	111	Queen Echo 110
*Don Lindo	106	*Grand Day 106
Thorino	120	Hot Iron 111
Feckless	111	Stemwinder 111
*Valdina Vivid	101	Lady's Count ... 111
Bustling Janey	106	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Friar's Scout, 106 (C'rett) 23.10 13.40 5.80
Tantalize, 116 (McMullen) 15.70 6.70
Oreus, 113 (Thompson) 3.30

Technician, Call to Colors, Mervyn Leroy, Brown Cygnet, Knight's uest II, Michael Orin, Canter's Best, Dehigh also ran.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lady Hairan, 101 (P'son) 32.20 15.50 8.60
Over the Dam, 109 (Caffarella) 6.80 6.80
Reyes, 111 (Sisto) 6.30

Glenwood Boy, Fortunatus, Mintnickers, Pilate's Echo, Pilgrim, Esdeco, Masked Ranger, Halsey also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $433.20.

3—4½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sweet Chimes, 116 (C'ella) 25.30 8.20 3.60
Not Tomorrow, 116 (Adams) 5.20 2.70
Not So Good, 116 (Pierson) 2.50

Paha, Nuttin' Doing, Which Cup, Lucy S., Carole M., On High also ran.

4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Henry Knight, 112 (C'bell) 4.80 3.70 2.80
Bill Sun, 114 (Caffarella) 6.80 4.00
Desi, 111 (Brennan) 4.10

Ancipital, Easy Blend, Urge Me, Frontier Jane also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

5—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Happy Pilot, 108 (Permane) 10.60 4.40 3.60
Count Daunt, 111 (Layton) 3.50 2.80
Soverton, 111 (Roberts) 4.40

Snow Fly, Spanish Duke, Red Dock, Nipsickle, Roman Glory, Strolling Easy, Flemingsburg, Dandy Fox, Bold Salute also ran.

6—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Argonne Woods, 113 (C'ell) 11.20 6.80 5.10
W. H. Kelly, 119 (Caffarella) .. 4.30 3.40
Goober Lad, 108 (Permane) 5.80

Haichow, Star Whir, Piddler's Bit, Hickory Head, Rosy Brand also ran.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Close Up, 113 (Permane) .. 8.60 3.60 2.70
On the Double, 106 (Patterson) 5.50 3.50
Big Raid, 120 (Brennan) 3.40

Challengette, Sea Letter, Say Miss, Free Duchess also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Air Beauty, 106 (C'arella) 9.00 4.20 3.30
Direction, 109 (Gerlock) 3.90 2.90
Our Blen, 117 (Haskell) 3.80

Doubt Not, Counsellor, Some Ad, Contemplation also ran. Time, 1:47.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Fred Havecker, Chadeco, Our Flare.
2—Paladin, Liberty B., Tanganyika.
3—Psychic Rate, Cee Raf, U. S. Salute.
4—The Killer, Spare Room, Tetragal.
5—TWILIGHT TEAR, Lassie Sue, Melrose entry.
6—†Mintlock, Clyde Tolson, Cabin Creek.
7—The Captain, Canee, Crazy Horse.
8—Queen Echo, Stemwinder, Hot Iron.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Joe Gordon's Physical Examination Postponed

Portland, Oreg., March 16 (AP).—Joe Gordon's Selective Service physical examination was postponed today by officials at the induction center here.

The examination for a group from Eugene, Gordon's home town, was delayed a day. The New York Yankees second baseman is expected to arrive with the group early tomorrow.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Busy Madeline, Back to Back, Gornil.
2—Paladin, Cuth, Tanganyika.
3—U. S. Salute, Cherbourg, Jamoke.
4—Fairly Fly, The Killer, Sungino.
5—Twilight Tear, Lassie Sue, Smart Shella.
6—Chicago Dr., Port Harmony, Kesargo.
7—Crazy Horse, Toolmaker, The Captain.
8—FECKLESS, Grand Day, Thorino.



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Radio Programs

Friday, March 17 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson. 8:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:30-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club			Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	CBS Air Theater
9:45—Breakfast Club	B'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	" "
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Thanks to You	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Bourke Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm & Home	Matinee Today	Halls of	Helen Trent
12:45—Vic. Gardens	Matinee Today	Montezuma	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Bud Ward	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Entertain-	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— ment Unit	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Gray
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Military Band	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Pollard, Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills-Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Hersch
7:00—Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	"We Who Dream"
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Friday on
7:45—Ranger	Herson in Person	Magic Dollars	Broadway
8:00—News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concer	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45—Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time,	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15—Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Ignorant
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45—Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15—Top of Ev'ning	Andy	Al Davis	Durante
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Stage Door
10:45—Gerstenfeld	Sen. La Follette	Beau Jack	Canteen
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Henry Wallace	Midnight Matinee	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	Mr. Smith	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade Suite" is played on records by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baby Institute—Adeline McCall of the University of North Carolina will speak on "Music for Children." WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Arch McDonald is given a salute on his tenth anniversary on WTOP. "The 6:30 Show." WTOP—6:30 p. m.

We Who Dream—New program presents Claire Niesen in "The Dream of the Gingerbread House." WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Veronica Lake and Abbott and Costello are guests on the "Kate Smith Hour." WTOP—8 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Frank Black directs the orchestra in Irish melodies, including "Molly Brannigan," "Shamrocks in Springtime" and "Kerry Dance." WRC—8 p. m.

Vice President Wallace will speak on "The Small Business Man." WWDC—8:30 p. m.

Gangbusters—"Murder, Inc.", outlining the career of Louis Lepke Buchalter. WMAL—9 p. m.

Gustav Holst's Suite, "The Planets," is played on records by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan directing. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Jimmy Durante explains his possible Presidential platform. WTOP—10 p. m.

Boxing—Al Davis meets Beau Jack in a ten-round catch-weight bout at Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Ethel Merman joins Morton Downey and Patsy Kelly on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Constance Bennett, movie actress, discusses Kentucky Derby candidates with Bill Stern. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Henry A. Wallace—The Vice President speaks on "The Small Business Man." WRC—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, March 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Meditation
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News
1:15 Sports, Popular Music
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel
6:30 Dinner Music
7:05 Places to Go
7:30 News
7:45 Ray Noble Orch.
8:30 Crime Clues
8:45 Harry the James
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, March 17, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

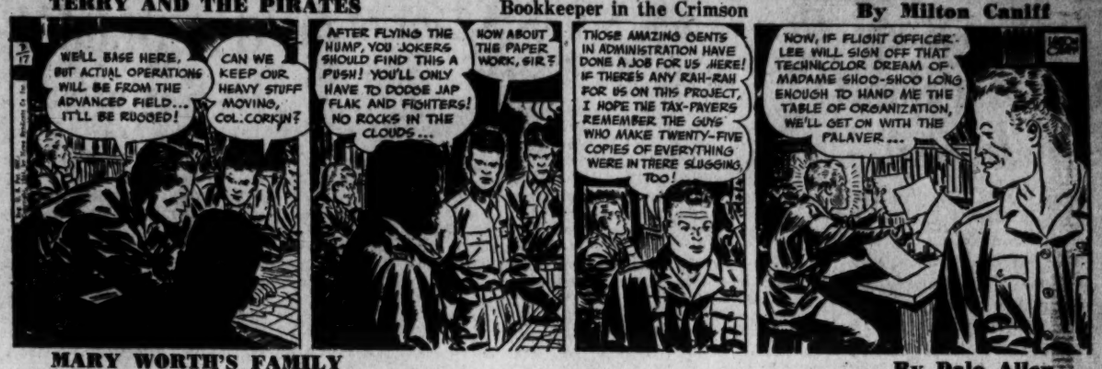
MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:30 Melody Moments
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Leon Pearson
6:45 Boothby-Mansell
7:05 Music from the Trees
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:30 Vice President Wallace
9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:30 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen



MICKEY FINN — Visitors — By Lank Leonard



MR. AND MRS. — It Never Fails to Happen — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



DIXIE DUGAN — Still in Love? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Suspicion Justified — By Frank Martinek



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



WINNIE WINKLE — The Girl Is a Hurdle — By Branner



JOE PALOOKA — Miss Norton — By Ham Fisher



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JANE ARDEN — Tony Leads With His Ace — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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NO "NEAR MISSES" WITH KATHY'S KISSES

BY BUD HILL



If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D. *2 cakes supply 100% of minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B, and D; 14%-20% of Vitamin B₁, and 2-3 mgs. of nicotin

Nine in Race For Maryland Senate Seat

Annapolis, Md., March 16 (AP).—With the deadline for filing for positions on the State primary ballot only six hours away, nine persons sought today the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones planned to keep his office open until midnight to accept candidacy petitions for persons seeking to run in the senatorial and congressional primaries. The primary will be held May 1.

Midnight was also the deadline for filing with local boards of election supervisors by persons aspiring to be delegates to the State political conventions to be held later this spring.

Presidential aspirants had another five days in which to file for places in the State's preferential primary. The deadline falls at midnight Tuesday.

W. R. Jones in Senate Race

The two major developments today:

1. Willis R. Jones, former chairman of the State Board of Correction, filed for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. Jones, a resident of Baltimore, thus became the fifth person to seek the Democratic nomination.

Most political observers foresaw no great difficulty for Tydings, at least in the primary. Tydings is now serving his third term in the Senate, having been the target of an unsuccessful "purge" campaign by President Roosevelt six years ago.

2. Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland lawyer and newspaper official, became the first Democrat to file in the Sixth Congressional District. Representative J. Glenn Beall (D., Md.), was unopposed in the Republican primary late today.

One other aspirant for the Democratic senatorial nomination filed today. He was Stephen B. Peddicord, who once ran for the governorship and did not receive a single vote.

Glenn Again Files

Another man who filed today was Edwin A. Glenn of Morningside Village, seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress against Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) in the Fifth District.

Glenn had filed about a week ago in the Republican primary, but Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled out his petition on the grounds that Glenn was a registered Democrat.

The list of candidates who late today filed for places on the State's senatorial and congressional ballots in the May 1 primary (*denotes incumbent):

United States Senate—Democrats: *Millard E. Tydings, Havre de Grace; Charles Baden, Brooklyn Park; Willis R. Jones, Baltimore; Vincent F. Long, Baltimore; Stephen B. Peddicord, Baltimore. Republicans: Rivers Matthews, Princess Anne; Blanchard Randall, jr., Baltimore; Paul Robertson, Baltimore.

Congress (First District)—Democrats: *David J. Ward, Salisbury; Leon Asa Andros, Centreville; Calvert C. Merriken, Denton; Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville. Republican: Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalsburg.

Second District—Democrats: *H. Streett Baldwin, Hydes; Henry Nathanson, Baltimore; Mary E. W. Risteau, Jarrettsville; Mark J. Zeller, Raspeburg. GOP: Wilfred T. McQuaid, Baltimore; Edward E. Steiner, Baltimore.

Third District—Democrats: *Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Baltimore; Michael J. Cooney, Baltimore; Bernard F. Owns, Baltimore. GOP: John W. Benson, Baltimore.

Fourth District—Democrats: George H. Fallon, Baltimore; Leo V. Miller, Baltimore. GOP: *Daniel Ellison, Baltimore.

Fifth District—Democrats: *Lansdale G. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro; Edwin Alfred Glenn, Morningside Village. GOP: Mark J. Hammett, Landover; John N. Torvestad, Colmar Manor; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Forest Glen.

Sixth District—Democrats: Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland. GOP: *J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg.

Turn In Old Tags, Motorists Told

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—Salvaging of the approximately 455,000 sets of old Maryland automobile license plates which are being replaced by the single new 1944 tag will yield about 341 tons of material, W. Lee Elgin estimated today.

The motor vehicles commissioner and C. Haller Herwig, executive secretary of the Maryland salvage committee, requested motorists to leave the discarded licenses at any garage or filling station. Local salvage committee workers will collect the plates, Herwig said.

Yesterday was the first day the new plates could be used, and all cars in operation after April 1 must have the 1944 tag.

Suspect Pleads Guilty in Attack

Winchester, Va., March 16 (AP).—Waiving grand jury action, Howard Walker, 26-year-old Negro, was arraigned late yesterday before Judge Burr P. Harrison in Corporation court and pleaded guilty to charges of criminally attacking the young wife of a Winchester soldier, now on duty overseas, while she was alone in her home.

Walker was arraigned on the warrant, as provided by a relatively new statute, Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Reardon explained. Judge Harrison decided to hear testimony March 21 in a closed session of the court.

Major Woodward Cited For Work in Morocco

Westminster, Md., March 16 (AP).—Maj. Theodore E. Woodward, USA, of Westminster, has been cited for his outstanding work in typhus fever at the Pasteur Institute in Casablanca, Morocco, and has been designated a member of the United States Typhus Commission working in Africa and in Italy.

Brig. Gen. Leon A. Fox, field director for the typhus commission, signed the citation, Woodward's relatives said.

Dairyman, Sister-in-Law Slain On Farm; Ex-Worker Sought

Clarksville, Va., March 16 (AP).—County officers today were investigating the slaying of Allan P. Johnson, sr., county school board member and dairyman, and his sister-in-law, Miss Laura Dutro, whose bodies were found late yesterday bound and stuffed in a living room closet.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Johnson, who had just returned from a visit to Norfolk.

Commonwealth's Attorney F. C. Bedinger of Mecklenburg County said that Johnson had been bludgeoned to death, while Miss Dutro had been shot, the bullet passing just below her heart.

Bedinger said that four Negro employes at the Johnson farm, located on the outskirts of Clarksville, were being questioned, and a fifth Negro, who had worked for the Johnsons until recently, was being sought by authorities.

The Commonwealth's attorney said that Mr. Johnson's wallet was not on his person, although no other items appeared to be missing from the home.

Bedinger estimated Johnson's age at between 68 and 70 and Miss Dutro's at 65 to 66.

An inquest was held last night and T. W. Gregory, justice of the peace, said that Johnson was beaten on the head with a blunt instrument and his sister-in-law was shot in the back on the right side, the bullet from a .32-caliber pistol passing to the left side of her body. The time of death was set at between 12 noon and 1 p. m. yesterday.

When Mrs. Johnson returned from Norfolk all doors were locked and she found it necessary to enter her home through a window, Gregory said.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Johnson is survived by his son, Allan P. Johnson, jr., of Hilton Village, near Newport News, and a daughter, Mrs. George Roper, of Norfolk.

Va. Revenues Off 12 Million In 7 Months

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—State revenues declined $12,551,275 during the first seven months of the current fiscal year—July 1 to January 1—as compared with the same period in the last fiscal year, the State comptroller reported to Governor Darden.

However, an increase of $2,744,637 in general fund revenues was reported, the total for the current fiscal period being $22,769,803 as compared with $20,024,965 the previous year.

Total revenues this year aggregated $73,557,305 against $86,108,580 during the first seven months of the last fiscal year. The net loss of more than $12,500,000 in the State's total income for the period was attributed almost wholly to the sharp drop in ABC revenues. The income from this source declined from $28,153,833 in the 1942-43 period to $17,073,405.

Several of the commonwealth's major revenue sources, however, yielded more income this year than last. Public service corporations paid into the Treasury approximately one million dollars more in taxes, while the individual, income tax yielded $1,589,379 more this year than last. Intangible personal property paid $463,200 more than year, while the increase in revenue of the State's institutions showed a gain of $852,974.

Total expenditures by the State for the seven-month period were $63,675,801, a decline of $17,894,118 from the last fiscal year. Almost all of the reduction of $15,416,533 was attributed to the debt refunding program enacted by the General Assembly last fall.

Convicted Slayer Recaptured on Crain Highway

Annapolis, Md., March 16 (AP).—Seaton Wade, Negro, who was convicted of first degree murder and yesterday escaped from the Anne Arundel County Jail, was captured late last night on the Crain highway and sent immediately to the Maryland Penitentiary to begin a life term, State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson reported today.

Wade was captured without resistance by Lieut. W. C. Wade of the county police, Anderson added.

Wade had walked through the unlocked cell doors in the County Jail yesterday morning, County Sheriff Joseph C. Griscom told reporters. He had left a note in his cell, which stated:

"Gentlemen, I didn't want to do this but I tried justice and it was not fair. Officers, if you see me, or catch me, please don't shoot. I will give up. I am not a bad fellow. I still believe in the law.

Harrisonburg Votes to Retain Mayor, Council

Harrisonburg, Va., March 16 (AP).—The mayor-council form of government was retained by Harrisonburg with the defeat in Tuesday's election of the city-manager plan by a margin of 13 votes.

Unofficial returns showed that 765 votes were cast against the managerial form of government and 752 for it.

Three precincts in the city cast a total of 253 votes for the mayor-council form, but the largest precinct went 240 votes against it.

Under the present system the mayor is elected at large and nine councilmen are elected by wards. Eight years ago the mayor-council plan was approved by 336 votes.

Seven Indicted By Clarke Jury

Berryville, Va., March 16 (Spl.).—A special grand jury in session yesterday in Clarke Circuit Court indicted seven, including one person for arson.

A true bill was found in the case of Ben Vorous charged with firing the barn of Mrs. George Pine near here on the night of January 6.

True bills were also returned against four charged with the theft of clover seed. Those named are Clarence Lichliter, Harry Robinson and Pete Chilcott of Berryville and Wilbur Alger, Charles Town.

An indictment was brought against Robert Brown in the stabbing of B. B. McCay of Millwood on March 13.

Falling Tree Injures Man

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Fred Mowery, 61, of Stephenson was in the Memorial Hospital here today with both legs broken, the result of being pinned under a falling tree.

O'Conor Signs Bonus Bill And 15 Others

Annapolis, Md., March 16 (AP).—The work of the Maryland General Assembly during the special session last week was given the finishing touch today when Governor O'Conor signed 16 legislative enactments into law.

Having given executive approval to two soldier vote bills which liberalized Maryland registration and voting laws for servicemen and members of the Red Cross, Merchant Marine and USO immediately after they were passed by both houses, the Governor actually placed his signature on a total of 18 measures.

First of the enactments to become law today was the public school teacher bonus bill which guarantees $20 monthly payments to teachers from May 1 until July 1, 1945. Under the provisions of the measure, teachers receiving less than $3000 per year will be given the extra payments with the State paying 75 per cent and the counties and Baltimore City the remainder.

State employes receiving less than $3000 annually were also awarded a bonus of $180 by the Legislature in special session.

Four airport bills were approved—one of them adding new sections to the Maryland aeronautics law to govern the zoning of airports, affecting the entire State except Baltimore County.

Of the remaining three, one gave Baltimore City the authority to submit to a referendum a proposal for a 6 million dollar bond issue to begin postwar construction of a new airport.

The others authorized the Wicomico County Commissioners to condemn and purchase land for the expansion of the county-Salisbury Airport, and gave the City of Frederick authority to sell property on which a Federal airport is located and which is now leased only to the Federal Government.

Other new laws signed by the Governor affected Baltimore City.

Utility Patron Loses Patience After 6 Years

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—After six years of patiently waiting for the permanent installation of an electric hookup, a despairing resident of Indianhead finally made an appeal to the Public Service Commission today.

The resident explained that back in 1938, the Maryland Light and Power Co. installed a temporary electric hookup, promising it would make the installation permanent the following day.

Six years have passed complained the citizen, and the hookup is still temporary.

Will Form Rabbit Group

Westminster, Md., March 16 (AP).—Carroll County rabbit fanciers said today a rabbit and cavy breeders' association would be formed at a meeting March 19 in Westminster. The new organization is to be affiliated with the State organization, which promised to send a delegation to the session.

Mars Pours 6½ Billion In 2 States

Maryland and Virginia received nearly $6,500,000,000 in war supply and facility contracts from June 1940 through December 1943, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Divided by States, Maryland received $4,439,82_,000 and Virginia was awarded $1,966,019,000.

The Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Treasury and Foreign Purchasing Mission allotted $4,310,927,000 of the total in Maryland.

War supply contracts and facility projects by Maryland counties included:

Allegany, $127,894,000; Baltimore County, $244,356,000; Baltimore City, $3,258,974,000; Calvert, $11,590,000; Carroll, $329,000; Cecil, $188,169,000; Charles, $14,071,000; Frederick, $9,338,000; Harford, $62,907,000; Howard, $1,647,000; Montgomery, $3,984,000; Prince Georges, $8,809,000; St. Marys, $5,747,000; Talbot, $2,065,000; Washington, $168,001,000.

In Virginia supply contracts, cumulative through December 31, 1943, amounted to $1,174,644,000, and facility projects, through November, 1943, totaled $791,375,000. Supply contracts represented principally ships, for which $897,439,000 was spent.

Facility projects in Virginia included $208,367,000 industrial and $583,008,000 nonindustrial.

In a breakdown showing the distribution of the Virginia total by counties and cities, Newport News, site of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., led all units of the State with a total of $880,315,000. Norfolk City ranked second with a total of $321,434,000.

The totals by Virginia counties included:

Albemarle, $70,000; Charlottesville City, $7,786,000; Arlington, $82,524,000; Alexandria City, $14,608,000; Augusta, $6,346,000; Carroll, $75,000; Culpeper, $2,465,000; Fairfax, $25,092,000; Fauquier, $1,191,000; Frederick, $2,569,000; Winchester City, $9,154,000; Henrico, $51,772,000; Richmond City, $27,340,000; Loudoun, $308,000; Norfolk County, $4,488,000; Orange, $6,721,000; Page, $3,188,000; Danville City, $40,853,000; Prince William, $16,291,000; Rappahannock, $88,000; Rockingham, $1,322,000; Harrisonburg City, $3,189,000; Shenandoah, $662,000; Spotsylvania, $115,000; Fredericksburg City, $543,000; Warren, $58,461,000.

Md. Telephone Toll Rates to Drop April 1

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—Telephone rate reductions which will save Maryland subscribers an estimated $105,000 a year were announced today by the Public Service Commission, to be effective April 1.

The rate reductions were worked out at a series of conferences between officials of the commission and the Chesapeage and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City. They will affect principally intrastate calls of more than 42 miles.

A statement issued by PSC Chairman Steuart Purcell and Commissioners Arthur H. Brice and Charles Bosley specified that "advancement of the night reduced rate period from 7 p. m. to 6 p. m. was made effective March 1."

PSC Executive Secretary Frank Harper said that the rate cuts brought intrastate rates more nearly into line with interstate rates for calls of the same distances.

"The reductions are largely in toll rates for calls between Maryland points over 42 miles apart and amount to as much as 15 cents on a three-minute station-to-station call at the greater distances," the commission declared.

As examples, the following station-to-station charges were cited:

	Old.	New.
Annapolis-Westminster	45c	40c
Baltimore-Hagerstown	50c	45c
Frederick-Salisbury	70c	60c
Ocean City-Cumberland	$1	85c

"Corresponding reductions will be made to person-to-person rates," the PSC said.

"Rates for overtime on toll calls within the State will also be reduced to approximately one-fourth the initial-period rates. They are now approximately one-third the initial-period rates.

"In addition, other reductions affecting the charges for private-line services are being made."

Hospital Head Named

Frederick, Md., March 16 (AP).—Mrs. Grayson E. Bowers was named president of the board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital to succeed M. Louise Johnson, resigned. Miss Johnson was made honorary chairman of the executive committee.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 16 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 250 holdovers not included; active; all slaughter classes except bulls steady with former days this week; bulls weak to 25 lower; truck-lot good and choice around 1030-lb. steers, 16.00, the early top; few loads and lots, 15.50@15.90; low and average good, 14.00@15.40; medium, 11.50@13.25; truck-lot choice heifers, 15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.75; medium mostly dairy cows, 9.00@10.75; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.00@11.50; few good beef bulls, 13.25; light and medium weights sausage bulls, 9.00@11.00; no early action on load good feeder steers.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; bulls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1900; active; 120-130 lbs. and 240-330 lbs. barrows and gilts steady with Wednesday; all other weights and sows 10 higher; practical top, 14.50; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 130-140 lbs., 12.05@12.30; 140-160 lbs., 12.95@13.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-220 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.50; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.45@11.95; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 16 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 19,500; fairly active, 10 to 15 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 14.20@14.40; top 14.40 freely for 200-270 lbs.; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 13.50@14.30; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 13.65@13.90; choice lighter weights up to 14.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; salable calves, 700; steers and yearlings steady to strong; active trade on good and choice yearlings, instances 10 to 15 higher; comparable heavy steers not as active as yearlings; mostly steer run, bulk 13.75@16.00; top 16.75 for average-choice 1150-lb. averages; nothing strictly choice here; highly finished Iowa fed 1400-lb. steers, 16.60; excepting common and medium grades, general steer market about as high as any time this season; today's heifer trade fully steady, best 15.50; general run cows 10 to 15 lower, although good shipper cows fully steady at 12.50@13.50; cutters 8.25 down; hardly enough bulls here to make a market, undertone firm; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3500; market opening strong to 15 higher on fed wooled Western lambs, with five loads good and choice Colorados, 16.25@16.40; deck good and choice fall shorn lambs, 15.50; sheep firm, load medium grade yearling wethers, 13.00, with yearling ewes 12.00, and 2-year-olds 11.00; short deck cull native ewes, 7.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 33; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts of young chickens fairly liberal, hens light; market generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 550 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Receipt light; market generally steady on represented slaughter classes; average run of fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50; heavy sausage bulls, top around 10.00, with common to medium lightweights mostly 6.50@9.00; vealers fully steady, good and choice, 15.00@15.50; lowre grades, 14.50 down, according to weight and quality.

No Fire Alarm

Hotel Blaze Was Quelled, Flared Anew

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—A police investigation into circumstances surrounding the Hotel Jefferson fire last Friday night, which cost the lives of six persons, disclosed today that an unidentified soldier and a Negro bellboy had fought a fire on the second floor landing "between 11:30 p. m. and midnight Friday" and had left when they thought the blaze had been extinguished.

The report of the police investigation was made public by Mayor Gordon B. Ambler. Supplementary reports were given the mayor by the fire department, the bureau of building inspection and the city's master mechanic.

Col. M D. Baroff, director of public safety, who summarized the findings of the four separate investigating agencies in a paper submitted to the mayor, said "it is believed that had the fire alarm been sounded when the bellboy and the soldier discovered the fire and thought they had extinguished it, the catastrophe might not have occurred."

T. L. Sharp, city master mechanic in his report, said that all of the fire hose attached to standpipes in the hotel were rotten and "there was not sufficient pressure coming from the standpipes."

Army Bomber Crashes in Va.; 11 Are Killed

Stuart, Va., March 16 (AP).—The bodies of 11 crew members, who met death last night when an Army bomber reported to have been based at Charleston, S. C., crashed against the summit of Bull Mountain, were borne on litters down the side of the elevation late today by Army men, aided by local and State officers and volunteers from this community.

Major William S. Moore of the office of supply and safety, AAF, stationed in Winston Salem, N. C., told Kay Thompson, managing editor of the Martinsville (Va.) Daily Bulletin that he was unable to estimate how long it would take to identify the bodies before the families of the men could be notified.

The location of the scene of the tragedy, 2½ miles from a road, and up an 80 degree incline, was said to have hindered the emergency workers and slowed down the task of identifying the men.

Fred Williams, who lives near the mountain, said he was awakened by a low-flying plane "making a great roaring sound." He said he ran outside and saw the machine circle three times over Patrick Springs, 3 miles away. Its landing lights were lit, and it was flying very low when it hit the mountain top with an explosive crash, Williams related. He said the flames which arose from the ignited wreckage were "so bright you could read a book."

William Fowler Buried; Former Calvert Sheriff

Prince Frederick, Md., March 16 (AP).—William A. Fowler, 79, of Sunderland, former Calvert County sheriff who died Tuesday, was buried today at Sunderland. Fowler died at the church home and infirmary, Baltimore, where he had been undergoing treatment for some time.

J. Wellington Crane

Hagerstown, Md., March 16.—J. Wellington Crane, 58, insurance representative here for 15 years, died unexpectedly at the Washington County Hospital here yesterday. Crane was one of the leading golfers of the Fountain Head Country Club team, and was a member of the Masonic lodge. Burial will be in Oakland, Md.

Marshall H. Carrier

Keyser, W. Va., March 16.—Marshall H. Carrier, sr., 49, who operated two stores here, died yesterday at Potomac Valley Hospital. Mr. Carrier was a West Virginia University graduate. Surviving are two sons, Marshall H. jr., surgery student at Johns Hopkins University, and William A. Carrier, student at the University of Maryland Dental School. His wife, the former Louise Woolf, who died in 1942, was a grand niece of the late former United States Senator Henry G. Davis, Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Winter Damage Reclared Light on Md. Highways

Hagerstown, Md., March 16 (Spl.)—Except for some "frost boil" damage on State-maintained highways between Frostburg and Cumberland, principal roads in Washington, Garrett, Allegany and Frederick counties have come through the winter in excellent condition, Sixth Road District headquarters of the State Road Commission here reports.

Under Roads Commission orders, truck loads on some Garrett County highways have been limited to prevent damage.

St. Joseph's Honored With Treasury Award

Emmitsburg, Md., March 16.—A new Minute Man flag rippled at St. Joseph's College here today giving for students proud notice of the Treasury Department's recognition of their efforts in the War Bond drive. The banner was presented in ceremonies Monday when Lieut. Raymond Richards, USNR, was guest speaker.

Postwar Aims For Farmers Are Outlined

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—A program of five broad objectives for improvement of farm conditions in the postwar period, was outlined today by G. F. Hollsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, at the federation's annual convention here.

His main points were the provision of modern homes and modern equipment on farms at costs comparable to the prices of farm products and farm wages; the establishment and maintenance of interest rates for rural people at a cost level comparable to prices and wages; a floor under farm prices at near parity; improvements in the economic system relating to distribution and freedom of enterprise and the broadening and extension of rural education.

Labor Outlook Gloomy

Dr. J. R. Hutcheson, director of the State agricultural extension division, outlined possibilities for obtaining farm labor this year. He painted a gloomy picture of the labor situation and said the usual stream of 10,000 to 12,000 migrant workers probably will dwindle to less than 4000 in 1944.

The State farmers heard Edward O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking at the annual banquet last night, and L. M. Walker, State commissioner of agriculture, who spoke at the opening session.

O'Neal declared that the National Farm Bureau would continue its fight to outlaw consumer subsidies.

"We will throw everything we have into the fight to prevent their continued use at a time when the American people are enjoying the highest incomes in history," the national farm leader declared.

OPA Policy Assailed

He charged that the Office of Price Administration has "simply ignored the provisions of the law" that ceiling prices on farm commodities must be adjusted to allow for increased production costs.

Walker, in the course of his address, urged the State farmers to "join together in militant organization to make for ourselves a place in American economy," declaring that one of the most urgent duties confronting the farmers is proper organization to meet the attacks of well-financed groups.

Landing Craft Builders Spurred By Navy Veteran

Solomons, Md., March 16 (AP).—Civilian builders of landing craft, who saw how their boats operate during 24-hour amphibious maneuvers along Chesapeake Bay, went back today to the job of meeting a Navy veteran's urgent appeal for more of the vessels.

"We need landing craft now, damned fast," declared Lieut. Comdr. S. M. Cox, USNR, executive officer of the Camp Bradford, Va., base where crews for the Navy's LST's are trained and a veteran of the warfare in the Pacific.

Nineteen representatives of labor and management concerned with turning out great numbers of landing craft went on a training cruise on Chesapeake Bay in one of the vessels, learned firsthand the operation of the ship, attended lectures, fired guns at towed targets, and exchanged ideas for improvements with the crew.

The occasion for the cruise was the second birthday of the Navy's amphibious forces.

Red Cross Quota Topped

Hagerstown, Md., March 16.—Washington County exceeded its $61,500 goal in the Red Cross campaign by $1613, with final figures yet to be reported.

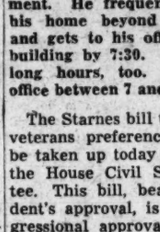
DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN -BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Shaking Down of Staff Goes Right on at WPB

War Production Board continues to shake down. Its 1945 budget approved by the President, calls for $69,894,000, a cut of nearly 20 million dollars.



Personnel will be reduced proportionately. Full-time paid employes here will be slashed to 9282 on July 1, a reduction of nearly 1800, and more than 5000 under its peak strength. In addition, the agency will have 657 dollar-a-year appointees and 97 Wacs, part-time employes who aren't paid even a dollar-a-year. The field staff also will be boiled down. The field staff hit a peak of 6190 this year because of the decentralization program but it'll be cut to 4979.

Henry A. Mulligan, hard-working member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, deals in figures and complicated financial problems all day long. After a hard day at the office he goes home, get in bed, and works high school algebra problems for relaxation. The dog-eared algebra book is always on Mulligan's night table. Mulligan, former RFC treasurer, works out financial tangles in his own mind, aided only by a table he devised. He then assigns the problems to his assistants to compute on machines. The machines rarely prove Mulligan to be wrong . . . Will L. Clayton, the chief disposer of surplus property, is one of the walkingest men in Government. He frequently walks from his home beyond the Shoreham and gets to his office in the RFC building by 7:30. And he puts in long hours, too. He closes his office between 7 and 7:30.

The Starnes bill that would write veterans preference into law will be taken up today at a meeting of the House Civil Service Committee. This bill, bearing the President's approval, is certain of congressional approval. Nevertheless, the Civil Service Reform League and the League of Women Voters have asked that they be given a chance to be heard in opposition. The bill would give the President authority to set aside certain groups of Federal jobs exclusively for war veterans. The Starnes bill is the only item of business on the agenda, but union groups have several committee members primed to ask when hearings will be held on the Scanlon, Clason and other bills that would raise the salaries of Federal workers.

Frank Brassor is a good bet to be appointed associate director of the Civil Service retirement division. He's a top member of the commission's administrative staff and apparently he'll reorganize the division along the lines suggested by the Ramspeck Committee . . . Jim Allen will leave the Office of War Information to join the movie industry . . . General Accounting has asked for the deferment of only five pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. The committee has approved only one deferment to date . . . David C. Shaw has been appointed assistant general counsel in charge of NLRB's trial section, and Malcolm F. Halliday has been made associate general counsel in charge of enforcement . . . Representative Clason, Massachusetts Republican, has introduced another employe bill which would compel Federal agencies to pay employes full overtime, 30 per cent additional for a 48-hour week, rather than the present 21.6 per cent.

After trying to figure out where he stood after reading various and conflicting statements on the draft, a pre-Pearl Harbor father concluded: "This is a dress rehearsal for a nervous breakdown." . . . Treasury is still trying to get the Comptroller General to reverse himself again so it won't have to pay its clerical-mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing several hundred dollars each in back overtime pay. Treasury maintains that it computed overtime for these people on the basis of a decision rendered by the comptroller in January, 1943, the comptroller reversed himself last week. If the comptroller holds firm, Treasury will have to get Congress to appropriate funds before the back pay can be handed out.

Senator McKellar yesterday cleared his first hurdle in his attempt to open up more than 10,000 legal jobs in the Government to patronage. The Senate approved his rider that would throw the legal jobs into politics by a vote of 49 to 15. GOP Senators Burton of Ohio, and Aiken of Vermont, led the fight in behalf of Civil Service and against the patronage device. At least, they gave McKellar a fight. The argument was made that the commission didn't have legal authority to administer its examining system for attorneys, and that's a lot of baloney. The Congress gave the President full authority to bring lawyers under the Civil Service system in the Ramspeck Act of 1940. The President did this in form of an independent board and Congress refused to recognize the board so the President transferred the board's activities to Civil Service and now McKellar aims to kill the function. But McKellar isn't interested in authority. He wants patronage, this being election year.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64



'Dear Diary: I will never forget this day! I had my first Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

Jot this fact in your memory book: Calvert Reserve makes superb cocktails! Because this whiskey's subtle "soft" flavor has a way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. Yes, now that Calvert Reserve comes from a limited supply of ever-diminishing stocks*—it's more than ever before *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"!*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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